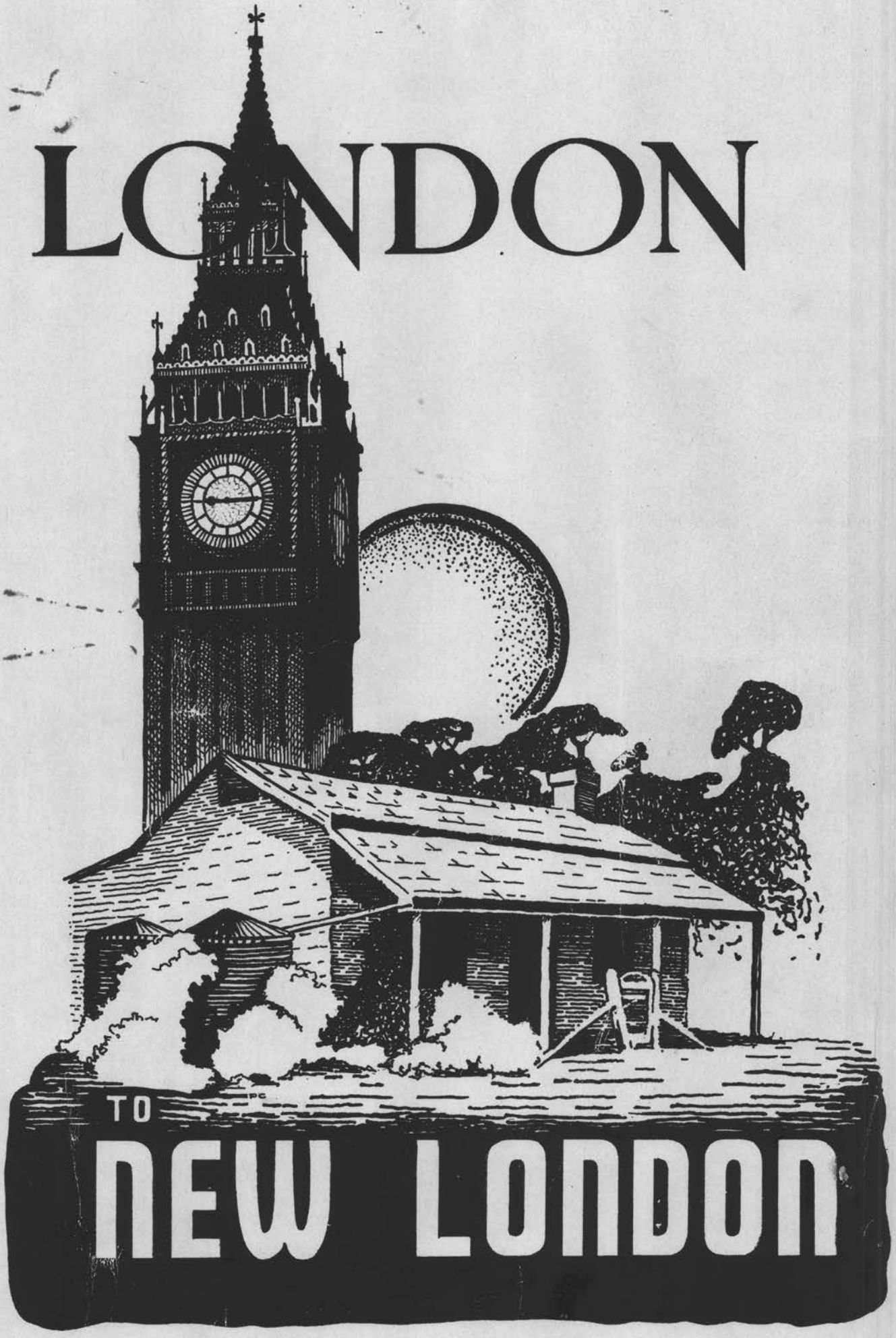
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the story of the *HAWKINS*

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Campbell's Creek

VICTORIA

by Margaret Kane

FORWARD

In this, our Australian Bicentennial Year, it gives me great satisfaction to know the facts of our "Hawkins History."

You may imagine that as I gathered in the facts, the project would be coming to an end. Far from the truth, the more I came to know, the more avenues were opened up, with new leads to follow.
I have travelled widely in search of the facts, and meet many people, who were willing to assist me.
My letters travelled all over Australia, to England, and the United States of America. It has opened up a whole new world of learning. To know such information is available, and obtainable, if you know the right questions to ask, and ask the right people. Greasing the palm also helps.

It was fortunate that I started at the Victorian 150th Birthday, and First Reunion back in 1985, at Bendigo. This gave me time to have my information ready, to take advantage of the special projects that have come about with the Australian Bicentennial in 1988.
I have entered twelve Hawkins Names for inclusion in the Australian Biographical and Genealogical Records.
Our Number is 2668/ 1 - 12. This project is being organized by the Society of Australian Genealogists. I have also entered the name of Richard Hawkins, 1797 - 1884, on the Mormon Records at Granite Mountain Vault, Utah, U.S.A.

There is no way I would have accomplished as much, in these three years, without the support of my sister Jeanette Clark, and my husband, Michael Kane. They look forward to gourmet meal s again.
I would like to thank Paul Cooper, for organizing our lovely cover, and doing the other art corners. Also, all the people who gave me information.
There is no way I can go into the detail that is needed to give a complete picture of the Colony that Sarah and George came too.
I have compiled a list of books which give it in greater detail.

A Dane On the Diggings by Cora McDougall
The Diary of Claus Gronn
This book has a very detailed account of Campbell's Creek, at the time Sarah and George Hawkins lived their.

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Castlemaine Pioneer's and Residents Associates.
Excellent material. Members of a Club of Pioneer Residents of Castlemaine, papers given at their Monthly Meetings.

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The Fortunes of Richard Mahoney by Henry Handel Richardson
Ballarat from the Eureka Stockade, and onwards, truly a great story

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A few words of wisdom that I have borrowed, for the younger generations.

I must admit, however, that I have neglected opportunities, and failed to perceive chances to advancement, but like many others, I have "waited for something to turn up," which didn't, and seldom ever does. The Psychological Moment:- If we possess a firm desire, and a will to reach the goal of our ambition, and in spite of obstacles, we decide to start on that journey, the first step on the road to achievement is taken, and the psychological moment has arrived.

Margaret Ann Kane,
130 Neale Street,
Bendigo 3550,
Victoria,

March 1988.

This book is dedicated to the memory of

SARAH HAWKINS

whose hardships and suffering made a better life for us all.

Theatres and Cinemas

Most theatres and many cinemas are located in a small area around Leicester Square. These are marked on the enlarged map below.

Theatres and cinemas in the rest of London are marked on the main map.

Leicester Square. Sie sind auf der vergrößerten Ausschnittskarte eingezeichnet.

Theater und Kinos im übrigen London finden Sie auf der Hauptkarte.

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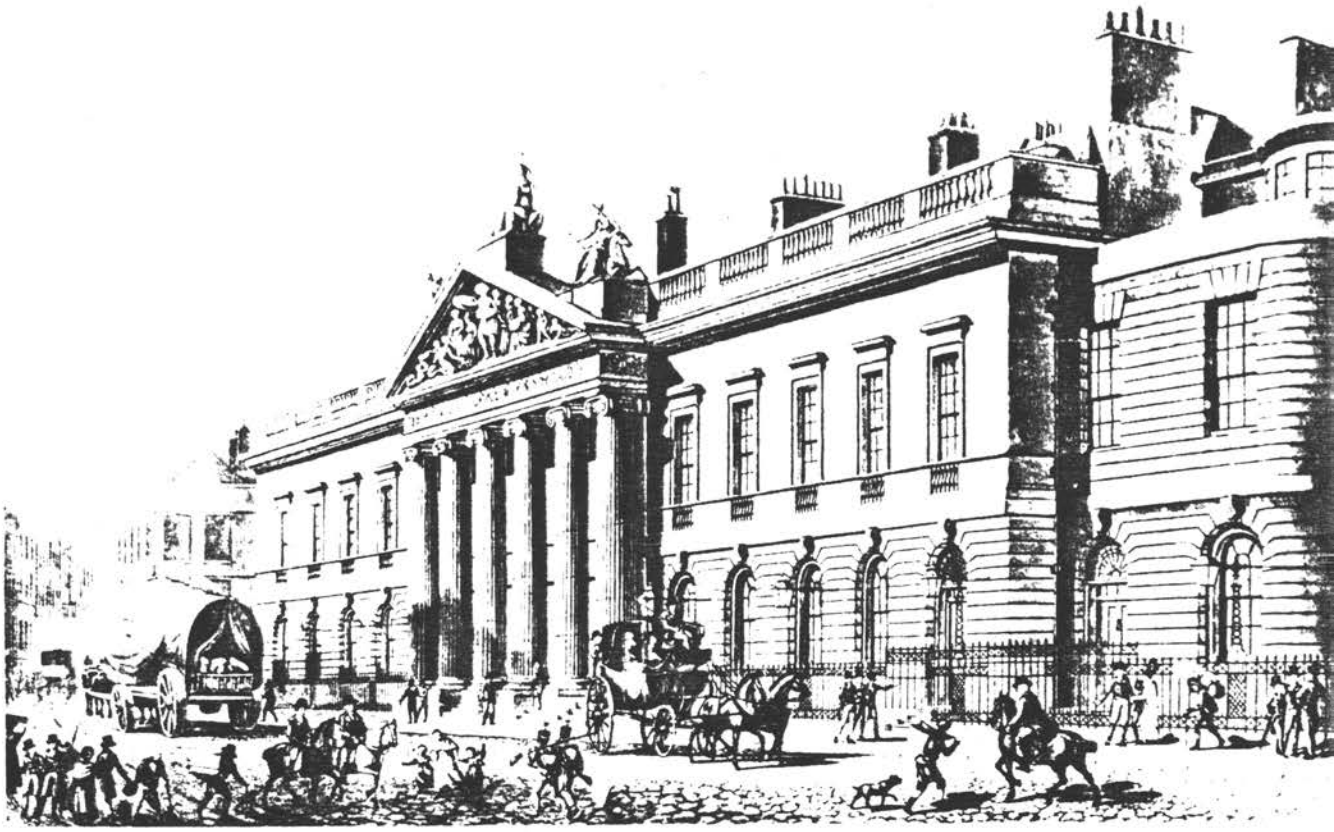
EAST INDIA HOUSE



A view of the improved and enlarged East India House in 1815. (*India Office Library*)

East India House, or the House of the East India Company, "the most celebrated commercial Association of ancient or modern times, and which has extended its sway over the whole of the Mogul Empire," was situated on the south side of Leadenhall-street, and was taken down in 1862.

The tradition of the House is, that the Company, incorporated December 31st 1600, first transacted their business in the great room of the Nag's Head Inn, opposite St. Botolph's Church, Bishopsgate-street. The maps of London, soon after the Great Fire, place the India House on a part of its late site in Leadenhall-street. Here originally stood the mansion of Alderman Kerton, built in the reign of Edward Vl., rebuilt on the accession of Elizabeth, enlarged by its next purchaser, Sir William Craven, lord mayor in 1610, here was born the great Lord Craven, who in 1701 leased his house and a tenement in Lime-street to the Company, at 100L a year. A scarce Dutch etching in the British Museum shows this house to have been half-timbered, its lofty gable surmounted with two dolphins and a figure of a mariner, or, as some say, of the first Governor; beneath are merchant-ships at sea, the Royal arms, and those of the Company. This grotesque structure was taken down in 1726, and upon its site was erected "the old East India House," to which , in 1799 and 1800, was built a handsome stone front, 200 feet long, by Jupp, and other enlargements by Cockerell, R.A. and Wilkins, R.A.
It had a hexastyle Ionic portico of six fluted columns, from the ancient temple of Apollo Didymaeus, and in the tympanum of the pediment were sculptured by Bacon, jun., figure emblematic of the commerce of the East, shielded by George lll.: on the upper acroterium was a statue of Britannia; and on the two lower, a figure of Europe on a horse, and Asia on a camel.

The interior contained many fine statues and pictures. The new Sale-room approached in interest the Rotunda of the Bank of England. The Court-room (Directors') was an exact cube of 30 feet; was richly gilt, and was hung with six pictures of the Cape, St. Helena, and Tellicherry; and over the chimney was a large marble group of figures, supported by caryatides.
The general Court-room (Proprietors') had in niches statues of Lord Clive, Warren Hastings, the Marquis Cornwallis, Sir Eyre Coote, General Lawrance, Sir George Pococke, and the Marquis Wellesley.

East India House

The Finance and Home Committe-room had one wall entirely occupied by a picture of the grant of the Dewanee to the Company in 1765, the foundation of the British power in India: here also were portraits of Warren Hastings and the Marquis Cornwallis; Mirza Abul Hassan, the Persian envoy to London in 1809, & c.
The Library contained, perhaps, the most splendid assemblage of Oriental MSS. in Europe, many with illuminated drawings; Tippoo Sultan's Register of Dreams (with interpretations), and his Koran; a large collection of Chinese printed books; and a MS. Sanscrit tract on the Astrolabe.

The Auction sale of the materials of the India House occupied five days; the most valuable of the contents having been transferred to the temporary quarters of the India Governemnt, in Victoria street, Westminster.
There were 15,000 feet of York and Portland paving; 4000 feet run of Portland coping,stone sills, stringing, cornice, and other stonework; 2000 feet of sheet copper, 200 tons of lead on the roofs, 2000 squares of flooring boards, 1700 doors of all kinds, including some of solid mahogany; and an immense variety of other materials, covering an acre and a half of ground.

EAST INDIA COMPANY

Became an exclusively political institution; the Act 3 & 4, William lV; prolonging the charter till 1854, debarring the Company from the privilege of trading. Before this reduction, nearly 400 men were employed in the warehouses, and the number of clerks was above 400.
The fifteen warehouse often contained 50,000,000 lbs (above 22,000 tons) of tea: and 1,2000,000 lbs have been sold in one day. (In 1668, the Company ordered "one hundred pounds weight of good teye" to be sent home on speculation!)
The Clerks' business was very heavy: from 1793 to 1813, the explanatory matter from the Indian Government filled 9094 large folio volumes; and from that year to 1829, 14,414;and a military despatch has been accompanied with 199 volumes, containing 13,511 pages.

In 1826, the patronage of each East India Director for the year was estimated at 20,000 L Sterling (I think this is £)

The twenty-four Directors received 300 L each, and 500 L for their "Chairs," being a charge on the Hindoos of 7700 L per annum.
Except a few satrapies, cadies, high-priests, and teachers of hosts, the directors exercised the whole patronage of nomination to Indian office, civil, military, and clerical.

Hoole (1544-95) the translater of Tasso Torquato, worked for the East India Company. Italian poet, author of Jerusalen Delivered etc.

Lamb Charles (1775-1834) worked for the East India Company.
English essayist and critic, author of 'Essays of Elia.
"My printed works," said Lamb, "were my recreation," - my true work may be found on the shelves of Leadenhall Street, filling some hundred folios.

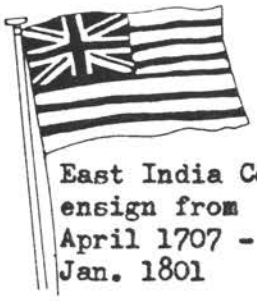
Mill John Stuart (1806-1873) worked for the East India Company.
English political economist, author of 'On Liberty (1859) and Utilitarianism (1861) historian of British India.

INDIA

East India Co. ensign from about 1660 - 1707

The British East India Company was the name given to a few companies which were formed to trade with India and Southeast Asia. The Company began trading about 1600, and maintained its own military forces to protect its property. In 1757 these forces, led by Sir Robert Clive, won a great victory at Plassey, and this date is considered the beginning of British power in India.

The "Company" was abolished by Parliament in 1858.



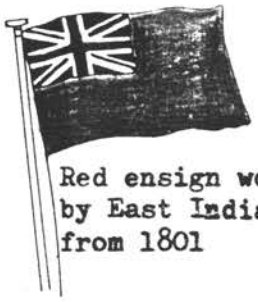
East India Co. ensign from April 1707 - Jan. 1801

BLACK HOLE OF CALCUTTA.

The punishment-cell of the Barracks in Fort William, Calcutta, in which 146 Europeans were confined for a night (1756) by order of Suraj ud Daula, and only 23 survived until morning.

CLIVE Robert Baron Clive of Plassey

1724-1774



Red ensign worn by East Indiamen from 1801

English soldier and Stateman, in the Service of the East India Company. Avenged the Black Hole of Calcutta, by defeating Suraj ud Daula at the battle of Plassey, 1757, through which Bengal passed to British hands.
Clive became Governor of Bengal in 1758.

Bengal - District of the Ganges Delta.

In 1765, the East India Company acquired the right to administer Bengal (after Clive's victory at Plassey in 1757) and afterwards other parts.

First ensign of the Bombay Marine after 1801

Mutiny, revolt 1857-1858 beginning at Meerut, of Sepoy's in Bengal, "Army of the East India Company," against British Authority, as the Crown was taking over the authority of the "Company."

INDIAMAN

Ships engaged in Trade with India, especially large vessels belonging to the East India Company.

Blue ensign worn by Commodores of Bombay, Marine, & Indian Navy 1848-77

JOHN

Humorous name for the East India Company, from the name Jan Kompanie, by which the Dutch East India Company, and later the Dutch Government, was known in the East

DOCKS

The Docks of London are entirely the growth of the present century (19th) and the result of the vast increase in the commerce of the preceeding 25 years, which was as great as in the first 70 years of the century: a hundred years since, London had not one-twentieth of its present trade. Hitherto, merchandize was kept afloat in barges, from want of room to discharge it at legal quays, when the plunder was frightful - lightermen, watermen, labourers, the crews of ships, the mates and officers, and the revenue officers, combining in this nefarious system, which neither the police nor the terrors of Execution Dock could repress.

At length, in 1789, Mr Perry, a shipbuilder, constructed at Blackwall the Brunswick Docks, to contain 28 East Indiamen (ships) and 50 or 60 smaller ships; and in ten years after, the construction of public Docks was commenced.

The district north and south of the Thames, from the Tower to Blackwall, is the most remarkable portion of London. Here have been formed for the reception, discharge, and loading of vessels, on the north, St.Katharine's Docks, the London Docks, the West India Docks, the East India Docks, the Victoria Docks; and on the south the Grand Surrey Docks and the Commerical Docks; these comprise hundreds of acres of water, surrounded by miles of walls, and sheltering THOUSANDS OF SHIPS; here have been spent, not simply thousands, but millions of pounds, and all this has been effected in about half a century.
Before there were any Docks, an East Indiaman (large ship) of 800 tons, was not usually delivered of her cargo in less than a MONTH, and then the goods had to be taken in 'lighters from Blackwall nearly to London Bridge. For the delivery of a ship of 350 tons, not 70 years ago, eight days were necessary in summer and fourteen in winter: now, a ship of 500 tons may be discharged without any difficulty in two or three days.
The mass of shipping, the vastness of the many-storied warehouses and the heaps of merchandize from every region of the globe, justify the glory of London, as "the great emporium of nations," and "the metropolis of the most intelligent and wealthy empire the sun ever shone upon, and of which the boast is, as of Spain of old, that upon the dominions the sun never sets."

EAST INDIA DOCKS, Blackwall, lie below the West India Docks, and immediately adjoin the Blackwall Railway and Brunswick Wharf. These Docks, designed by Ralph Walker, C.E., were originally constructed for the East India Co., and completed in 1808. Since the opening of the trade to India, they have been the property of the East and West India Company. Their water area is 30 acres, and their great depth 24 feet, accommodates vessels of very large size; they have a cast-iron wharf, 750 feet in length, in which are more than 900 tons of metal.

WAREHOUSES

The Wool-floors were considerably enlarged and glass-roofed in 1850: the annual importation is 130,000 bales; value 2,600,000 L .
The vast Tea-warehouse was completed in 1845; cost 100,000 L, stowage for 120,000 chests of tea. to inspect the Ivory-warehouse requires a special order: here lie heaps of elephant and rhinoceros tusks, the ivory weapons of sword-fish etc.
The great Tobacco-warehouse, "the Queen's," is rented by Government for 14,000 L per annum: it is five acres in extent, and is covered by a skilfully iron-framed roof, supported by slender columns: it will contain 24,000 hogshead of tobacco, value 4,800,00 L the huge casks are piled two in height, intersected by passages and alleys, each several hundred feet long. There is another warehouse for finer tobacco; and a cigar floor, in which are frequently 1500 chests of cigars, value 150,000 L.

CUSTOMS

Near the north-east corner of the Queen's Warehouse, a guide-post, inscribed "To the Kiln," directs you to "the Queen's Pipe," or chimney of the furnace; on the door of the latter and of the room are painted the crown-royal and V.R. In this kiln are burnt all such goods as do not fetch the amount of their duties and the Customs' charges: tea, having once set the chimney of the kiln on fire, is rarely burnt; and the wine and spirits are emptied into the Docks. The huge mass of fire in the furnace is fed night and day with condemned goods: on one occasion, 900 Austrian mutton-hams were burnt; another 45,000 pairs of French gloves; and silks and satins, tobacco and cigars, are here consumed in vast quantities: the ashes being sold by the ton as manure, for killing insects, and to soap-boilers and chemical manufacturers. Nails and other pieces of iron, sifted from the ashes, are prized for their toughness in making gun-barrels; gold and silver, the remains of plate, watches, and jewellery thrown into the furnaces, are also found in the ashes.

Lastly, the London Docks in brisk times are employed nearly 3000 men: and this is one of the few places in the metropolis where men can get employment with out either character or recommendation. At the Dock-gates, at half-past seven in the morning, "may be seen congregated swarms of men, of all grades, looks and kinds.
There are decayed and bankrupt master-butchers, master-bakers, publicans, grocers, old soldiers, old sailors, Polish refugees, broken-down gentlemen, discharged lawyers' clerks, suspended government-clerks almsmen, pensioners, servants, thieves - indeed, every one who wants a loaf and is willing to work for it.

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Tower Hamlets is an area of tenements and tower blocks, open markets and warehouses, spreading east from the city, London's business centre, and north from the new high-tech developments in the dockland along the Thames.

Bangladeshis - the most recently arrived of Britain's major ethnic minorities - began to settle in the borough in the early 1970s, following in the footsteps of earlier immigrants such as French Protestant Huguenots in the 18th century and European Jews of the 19th Century.

CHURCHES

ST. LUKE'S, near the centre of Old Street road, is one of the fifty Queen Anne churches, and was consecrated on St. Luke's day, October 16th 1733. It is built of stone, and has an obelisk spire, a masterpiece of absurdity. The parish was taken out of St. Giles, Cripplegate.

ST. JOHN'S, formerly St. Augustin's, at Hackney, was taken down in 1798, except the tower, of the sixteenth century, which still remains, with a clock and peal of eight bells; the body of the church was rebuilt north ward of the ancient edifice; eastward is the chapel of the Rowe family, built in 1614, and preserved as a mausoleum. The churchyard has thoroughfare paths, lined with lofty trees, but the funereal yew is not among them. The old church, before its demolition, was extremely rich in monuments and brass, some of which were removed to the porches and vestibules of the new church.

JOHN HAWKINS

BORN	1769	Place ?
MARRIED	1794 ?	Approximately
DIED	1860 ?	Onwards, a strong possibility
AGE	91 ?	

John's parents names, plus names of any brothers and sisters, are unknown.

1788 Age 19 Started work for the East India Company.

1794 Age 25 Married about this time.

John Hawkins
to
Ann Featherby (surname is only a guess at this stage.)

I did have another surname, and date, but felt it was wrong.

1795 Age 26 Born a daughter, Elizabeth Featherby (first child ?)

Saint Luke, Old Street, Finsbury, London, England.

Christening or Birth - Page 568 Batch C02069-2 Series No. 14122-1
From the Mormon Records.

1797 Age 28 Born a son Richard.

Saint Luke, Old Street, Finsbury, London, England.

Christening or Birth - Page 568 Batch C02069-2 Series No 15418-5
From the Mormon Records

These two births have been entered on the Latter Day Saints (Mormons) Records at Granite Mountain Vault, in Utah, U.S.A.

At this stage, if any other children, it is unknown.

John Hawkins, worked for the East India Company, a total of 46 years. From 1788 - 1834. When he retired, he was working in the Tea Warehouse.

1834 Age 65 This was the year the East India Company, closed its warehouses in London, and John was pensioned off.

In the India Office Records, there was a John Hawkins recorded at the same time as Richard Hawkins, (son.)
" He continues in the ledger until 1860, when that series finishes."
It is only in the last letter back from England 8-10-1987, that I found out that this John, would be Richard's father.

Johns pension would be at least at the same rate as son Richard's, £36-10-0 per year, but with 46 years service, and being age 65, (Richard is age 37 year) he possibly got the orginal amount of £73-0-0 per year.

CONTINUED John Hawkins

Application for admission to pensions 1835 - 1840, this is an unindexed series of letters.

JOHN HAWKINS pensioned 25 June 1834, to retire Michaelmas

2 June 1835 John Hawkins,
4 Aske Street,
Hoxton.

Pensioner from Tea Warehouse, Crutched Friars.

Request to be allowed to withdraw from the Widow's Benefit Fund.
Another (letter) 30 june 1835. Request has been rejected, when the fund was commenced, was a widower, and still is, in his 66th year.

26 September 1835 Still rejected. Another begging letter.

Another (letter) 25 September 1837
21 Bridport Place,
Hoxton,
New Town.

Has an only daughter, age 42, dependent. (This is Elizabeth Featherby Hawkins. It looks as if she may not have married, or maybe a widow.)

Another (letter) 23 December 1839
44 Bridport Place,
Hoxton,
New Town.

Still begging.

Widows Fund and Regular Service Pensions. Applications and Certificates 1835 - 1839, indexed.

There is just one reference to Hawkins, on a list of names,

Mr Hawkins - Cannot alter (nothing more is stated)
It would seem to refer to the above.

The 1841 Census was searched for Bridport Place, Shoreditch, (this includes Hoxton) but did not find John Hawkins.

There are a few references to 'Hawkins' in 'Records of the East India College, Haileybury and other institutions' by Anthony Farrington (1976)
Index of writers' petitions 1749 to 1856:
Charles Hawkins 1762, Francis Hawkins 1783,
William Hawkins 1775, William Brown Hawkins 1832

R I C H A R D H A W K I N S

BORN 15th May, 1797

DIED 19th November, 1884

AGE 87

C H I L D R E N

of

RICHARD HAWKINS

&

EMMA REBECCA NELSON

RICHARD JOHN	1819	
MEALES	1820	
GEORGE ROBERT	1822	- 1878
EMMA REBECCA	1824	
ELIZABETH FEATHERBY	1826	
MARGARET DICKSON	1829	
CHRISTIAN CLAPPERTON	1830	
FRANCES JANE	1834	
MARION	1834	
JOHN	1836	
JANE STEWARD	1839	

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RICHARD HAWKINS

BORN	15- 5-1797	Finsbury, Middlesex, London
MARRIED	20- 8-1816	Saint Luke, Old Street, Finsbury
DIED	19-11-1884	Southampton, Hampshire
AGE	87	Buried 'The Old Cemetery,' on The Common, in H 53, grave 88

This is a condensed version of the facts, which are set out on the following pages. I have taken a good calculated guess, that this is a photo of Richard Hawkins, aslooks, and age wise, are right.

Richard is the second child of John and Ann Hawkins. His father works for the East India Company, in the Tea Warehouse.

SAINT LUKE, OLD STREET, FINSBURY, LONDON, ENGLAND

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HAWKINS 20 August 1816 Richard to Emma Rebecca Nelson Ser.No. 02122-7

From the Records of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, (Mormons) Salt Lake City, Utah, U.S.A.
Commonly called the I.G.I., International Genealogical Index.

As of 30-7-1987, I have submitted the Marriage of the above, too be recorded in the Granite Mountain Vault, in Utah, U.S.A.

1819 Age 21 From at least this year, Richard worked for the East India Company.

Children of the Marriage. Hackney, St. John, baptisms 1812 to 1840

28 March	1819	Richard John son of Richard & Emma Rebecca Hawkins, Shacklewell, Hackney, (adress) East India House (trade)
17 Aug.	1820	Meales son of Richard & Emma Rebecca Hawkins, Shacklewell, Hackney, Officer in East India House.
18 Aug.	1822	George Robert son of Richard & Emma Rebecca Hawkins, Shacklewell, Hackney, (adress), East India House (occupation)
18 July	1824	Emma Rebecca, daughter of Richard & Emma Rebecca Hawkins, Homerton, Hackney, Clerk in the East India House.
26 March	1826	Elizabeth Featherby daughter of Richard & Emma Rebecca Hawkins, Homerton, Hackney, Clerk East India Company.
15 July	1829	Margaret Dickson daughter of Richard & Emma Rebecca Hawkins, Homerton Terrace, Hackney, Clerk in East India House.
2 July	1830	Christian Clapperton daughter of Richard & Emma Rebecca Hawkins, Lower Homerton Terrace, Hackney, East India House.
18 June	1834	Frances Jane daughter of Richard & Emma Rebecca Hawkins, Retreat Place, Writer in the East India House.
18 June	1834	Marion daughter of Richard & Emma Rebecca Hawkins, Retreat Place, Writer in the East India House.
17 June	1836	John son of Richard & Emma Rebecca Hawkins, Retreat Place, Drawing Master.
20 March	1839	Jane Steward daughter of Richard & Emma Hawkins, Retreat Place, Drawing Master.

The East India Company closed its warehouses in London in 1834, but it looks as if Richard may have worked on, winding things down, until 14th December 1836. There is a note in the Records 'Commd.' has been added - presumably for commenced, but there is no other clue.

Richard was made a grant 30th July, 1834.

Amount per Annum, £73-0-0, commuted to £36-10-0, per Annum.

He received £8-6-7, per quarter, until his death, 19th November 1884, age 87. He was on this pension at least forty eight years.

Richard after 1836, would have had other employment, but with his guaranty income, it would have made life much easier. He could pick and choose his jobs, and possibly didn't have to work all the time.

1840 Age 43 From September 1840 to June 1841, (10 months) Richard is away, maybe America, South Africa, or India.
During this time, his pension was made payable to his wife Emma.
This is the only reference we have of his wife, although up to the 1881 census, Richard puts himself down as married.

What become of Emma, and the ten other children is unknown at this date 14-12-1987. The only information is below:-

1842	Age 45	Daughter Married	Emma Rebecca Hawkins to Job Wiggins	Age 18 Age Minor

1851 Census:- 2 Union Row, Hackney

Richard Hawkins	Head	Mar.	54	Annuitant & School Master Middlesex, Finsbury
Margaret Hawkins	Daughter	Unmar.	22	Milliner Middlesex, Hackney
Jane Hawkins	Daughter	Unmar.	12	Scholar Middlesex Hackney

St. Catherine's House Index for England, marriages, has been searched.
Could only find Emma Rebecca Hawkins, and George Robert Hawkins.
I have searched the Victorian Marriage Index, and found nothing. I will have to try the Victorian Death Index.

It would appear that son George Hawkins, of Fryer's Creek Road, Campbell's Creek, Victoria, Australia, kept in contact with his father.
When George died in 1878, his wife Sarah probably kept it up, until Richard died in 1884.

Hampshire Advertiser - Southampton - England

22 nd November 1884, page 4 column 4

Deaths: On the 19th inst. at 81 Bedford-Place, Southampton.
Mr Richard Hawkins, age 87, formerly of the East India Company's Service.

There is a small memorial, but the writing is not legible, the stone is in poor condition. Only internment in this grave.

F A C T S P A G E

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RICHARD HAWKINS 1797 - 1884

1816 Age 19 Married

SAINT LUKE, OLD STREET, FINSBURY, MIDDLESEX, LONDON.

Richard Hawkins of this Parish, Bachelor, and Emma Rebecca Nelson, of this Parish, spinster, were Married in this Church by Banns, this twentieth day of August, in the year One Thousand Eight Hundred and sixteen.

20th August 1816 By me James Towers, Curate.

This Marriage was solemnized between us Richard Hawkins
Emma Rebecca Nelson

In the Presence of John Nelson
Henry Everett

I.G.I. Number.

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I have checked for Emma on the I.G.I., but of 1982 listing, she is not on.

1819 - 1822	Address	Shacklewell, Hackney	(no street)
1824 - 1829	"	Homerton Terrace, Hackney	
1830 -	"	Lower Homerton Terrace, Hackney	
1834 - 1839	"	Retreat Place, Hackney	

DATE OF GRANT 30th JULY, 1834

Amount per Annum £73-0-0 Commuted to £36-10-0 per annum
(I am not sure how this worked, for he was paid £36-10-0 per annum.)
He first appears in the accounts of pensions paid for the quarter to 17th December 1834 (L/AG/9/4/5)
He was receiving a nett amount of £8-6-7 per quarter.

Richard Hawkins does not appear in the series of Bonds and Agreements 1788 to 1860 (Z/0/1/6) or notes on Careers C 1834 to 1858 (L/AG/30/12)

He Could not be found in the Salaries list for Established Home Staff in 1822 (L/AG/9/4/13)

14th December 1836 a note 'Commd' has been added, presumably for commenced, but there is no other clue.

1840 Age 43 16th September 1840 to 16th June 1841
The amount is noted, 'pble to his wife' Perhaps Richard was aboard, (10 months away) for this is soon dropped, and his name is used again, and he continues in the ledger until 1860, when that series finishes.
At the same time in these ledger's, there is a John Hawkins. We now know it is his father.

F A C T S P A G E

CONTINUED Richard Hawkins 1797 - 1884

1841 CENSUS Hackney HO107/698 Book 5 Folio 15

14 Homerton Terrace

Elizabeth Hawkins	Age	76	Ind.	Yes
Anna Hawkins	"	30	"	"
John Hawkins	"	50	Clerk	"
William Hawkins	"	35	Account	"

1841 CENSUS Shoreditch HO107/704 Book 1 Folio 7

7 Brunswick Street	John Hawkins	Age	45	Confectioner	No
	William Hawkins	"	13		Yes
	George Hawkins	"	11		Yes
	Elizabeth Hawkins	"	40		No
	Catherine Hawkins	"	3		Yes
	Elizabeth Hawkins	"	9		Yes

1841 CENSUS Shoreditch HO107/704 Book 1 Folio 40

Brunswick Street

Robert Wreford	Age	40	Clerk	No
Mary Wreford	"	40		No
Robert Wreford	"	15	Ap. Compositor	No
Eliza Wreford	"	4		Yes
William Hawkins	"	30	Tailor	Yes
Elizabeth Hawkins	"	35		Yes

Richard Hawkins daughter Emma, gives Brunswick Street, as her address, when she married the next year 1842.

Marriage solemnized at the Parish Church in the District Parish of St. Mary, Haggerston, in the County of Middlesex.
1st November 1842.

Job Wiggins	Minor	Bachelor	Clerk	Lombard St	William Wiggins Shoemaker
Emma Rebecca Hawkins	Minor	Spinster		Brunswick St	Richard Hawkins Clerk

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Established Church, after Bann, by me,

D.K. Neate B.A., Curate

This Marriage was solemnized between us	Job Wiggins Emma Rebecca Hawkins	in the Presence of us	Matthias William Cundale Esther Harris

CONTINUED Richard Hawkins 1797 - 1884 11

1851 Age 54

1851 CENSUS Hackney HO107/1505 Folio 327, Page 59

2 Union Row

Richard Hawkins	Head	Mar	54	Annuitant & School Master Middlesex, Finsbury
Margaret Hawkins	Daughter	Unmar.	22	Milliner Middlesex, Hackney
Jane Hawkins	Daughter	Unmar.	12	Scholar Middlesex, Hackney

1854 The East India Company is no more, the British Government takes over the Company and India.

1861 Age 63

1861 CENSUS Hackney RG9/159 Folio 33, Page 40

2 Union Row, Morning Lane

Richard Hawkins	Head	Mar	63	Drawing Master, & Pensioner, East India Company Service. Middlesex, London

1862 East India House pulled down.

L/AG/21/6 General Pension, Home Establishment.

23: 1860 - 1866 From East India Company Records

Mr Richard Hawkins, Writer - Tea Warehouse, Date of Grant 30th July, 1834

Amount per Annum £73-0-0, Commuted £36-10-0

It may have been his working pay was £73-0-0 per year, but when he was pensioned off, he was on half pay.

24: 1866 - 1871 From East India Company Records

Richard Hawkins paid £36-10-0 per annum

F A C T S P A G E

Contined Richard Hawkins 1797 - 1884

1871 Age 74

1871 CENSUS Hackney RG10/331 Folio 93, Page 50

2 Glaskin Street.

George Whybrow	Head	Mar.	24	Commercial Clerk Paddington
Caroline Whybrow	Wife	Mar.	22	Bethnal Green
Richard Hawkins	Lodger	Mar.	74	Drawing Master London

25: 1871 - 1876

Richard Hawkins,
1 Glaskin Street,
South Hackney.

From East India Company Records

£36-10-0 per annum

26: 1876 - 1880

Richard Hawkins,
1 Glaskin Street,
South Hackney

From East India Company Records

Send Draft

Vide Lr. No. 1524 of 8th March,1877

21-12-1877

Richard Hawkins,
6 Park Terrace,
Park Lane,
Southsea.

21-12-1879

Richard Hawkins,
Lavington House,
Osborne Road,
Southsea.

Paid £36-10-0

27: 1880 - 1883

Richard Hawkins,
Catherington Lane,
Horndean,
Hants.

From East India Company Records

Send Draft when applied for.

per 5335 Lr. 21-6-1881 (Letter ?)

CONTINUED Richard Hawkins 1797 - 1884

1881 Age 84

1881 CENSUS Horndean Village RG11/1239 Folio 57, Page 21

Catherington

Harriet J. Spooner	Head	Widow	45	Laundress (Dom) Hants, Catherington
Laura Spooner	Daur.	Unmar.	21	Dom. Servant Hants, Catherington
Caroline Spooner	Daur.	Unmar.	20	Nurse (Dom. Servant) Hants, Catherington
William C. Spooner	Son	Unmar.	18	Painter Hants, Catherington
Earnest H. Spooner	Son	Unmar.	10	Scholar Hants, Catherington
Richard Hawkins	Visitor	Mar.	84	Pensioner London

1881 CENSUS 81 Bedford Place, Southampton.

Alfred W. Callanan	Head	Mar.	36	Balndford, Dorest
Harriet Callanan	Wife	Mar.	29	Portsmouth
Percy Callanan	Son	Unmar.	1	Southampton
Robert Harthurst		Mar.	29	St. Pancras, Middlesex

25-9-1882

Richard Hawkins,
81 Bedford Place,
Southampton

Lr. (letter ?) No. 10945

paid £36-10-0 p.a.

28: 1883 - 1888 From East India Company Records

Richard Hawkins Died 19th November, 1884

Balance Payable to John Hollis,
Auth. 13th December 1884,
Dft. issued to 81 Bedford Place,
Southampton.

ABORGINALS

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It is not easy to obtain an accurate picture of Aboriginal numbers or culture before the coming of the white man, but there were probably between 11,000 and 15,000 thousand Aboriginals living in Victoria, divided between 38 tribes, which varied in size according to the richness of their environment. Each tribe occupied a recognised area, spoke his own language, and called itself by a specific name. Within these main tribes were a number of sub-divisions or hordes, and the tribe acted as a whole only on specical occasions in the year when it would get together to settle social and ceremonial matters. When food and water were abundant, however, awhole tribe might live together for quite an extended period in a settled community.

They did not, at first, recognise Europeans as enemies - the old traditional foes were hated and feared much more than the newcomers.
Little would the natives realise that within a short space of time, this land, their land, would be taken over by the new arrivals, and their people reduced to almost total extinction.

Harry Hawkins told his niece Isabel, that Aborginals where around Campbell's Creek when he was young, and the local whites used to just take a pop shot at them.

FIRST WHITES

Major Sir Thomas Mitchell and his party were the first white people to see the area on 28th September 1836, and camped just out of Castlemaine at Moonlight.

In 1840, William (later Sir William) Campbell took over Strathlodden Station in partnership with J.H. McKnight.
The area corresponded roughly to the Campbell's Creek valley and its tributaries.
The first 'white child', born in the district was born on Strathlodden Station

Jessie Kennedy
Born 25th October, 1845

A monument has been erected, and place beside the Midland Highway, 5 miles from Campbell's Creek, on the way to Ballarat, to mark this event.

You will note Richard George Hawkins was born at Campbell's Creet, 3-11-1855, which is only 10 years later.

GOLD

One of the most fascinating subjects in the world of finance is 'GOLD.'
Man has worked for gold, fought for it, lied for it, cheated for it, lived for it, worshipped it, died for it.

In Australia, our history has been marked with many a gold rush, the whispered word 'GOLD' has acted on men like a fever.

Gold occurs naturally and is often found associated with other metals, especially copper, silver, platinum. It is most often found with 'fools gold' or pyrite, the yellow disulfide of iron.

It is generally found either by hydrothermal veins - formed by the reaction of high temperature solutions and the rocks they invade - or in placer deposits - formed when gold is liberated by weathering and is washed into streams where it accumulates.

In 1852, some 370,000 people migrated to Australia, completely changing its population structure and transforming its economy.
Almost £11 million worth of gold was mined in Victoria alone in 1853.
The great Kalgoorlie fields in Western Australia were discovered around the turn of the century, making W.A. the biggest producing state in the 20th Century with 2.3 million ozs in 1903.

To appreciate the significance and magnitude of gold's amazing prices increases, we must briefly look at its history.
That versatile scientist Sir Isaac Newton, as Master of the Mint in England in 1717, set the price of gold at £4-4-11¼ a troy ounce. (A troy ounce - or 31.1035 grams.)

Amazingly, this price held firm for 200 years. By the start of the First World War in 1914, some 59 countries were on a gold or gold exchange standard. The price of gold that year, 1914, was £4-4-11¼ an ounce - exactly as it was in 1717.

At first the value of the U.S. dollar was set at 24.75 grains of pure gold in 1792. It was later changed to 23.22 grains or $20.67 per oz of gold.
In 1933 the U.S. dollar was devalued to 13.71 grains of gold or $35.00 per ozs.

This price held firm for a staggering 38 years, until the Smithsonian Agreement in December 1971. Today (9-1-1985) U.S. dollar is valued at 1.2 grains of gold.

Over the last 50 years the U.S. dollar has fallen in value but, in terms of purchasing power, gold has not. In 1930 to buy a new motor car one needed 20 ozs of gold or around $400.00 U.S. dollars.
Today you can buy a new motor car with 20 ozs of gold, but how much of a car will $400.00 U.S. dollars buy you.

But it has only been in the past decade that a massive global speculation of gold has dawned. For almost 40 years to 1971, gold was a poor investment becauseof its link to the U.S. dollar, with the price pegged all that time at $35.00 an oz.

When that link was cut in 1971, and gold was free to find its market level, gold bugs went hysterical. It didn't take much to realize that gold would go a lot higher than $35.00 an oz, because every other commodity on earth hadrisen many-fold during the 40 years that the gold price had remained unchanged.
Since January 1976, Australians have been able to own gold, before that it was 'illegal.' The price of gold finally peaked in 1980, at $875.00 an oz.

CAROB.

The seeds of the 'Carob Pod' were the original 'Carat' used by goldsmiths for weighing gold. Carob seeds used to be worth their weight in gold.
The ingredient we know as Carob, has gone by many names in its long history.
Carob is referred to in the Bible.
By some miracle, it tastes like chocolate, without the side effects.

CARAT.

1. Measure of weight, about 3-1/3 grains, for precious stones.

2. Measure of 1/24 in stating the fineness of gold; if e.g. the mass contains 22 parts of gold and two of alloy, it is 22 carats fine, or 22 carat gold, 18 carats plus 6 alloy, 9 carats plus 15 alloy.

Interesting Facts.

Gold is 20 times heavier than water, eight times heavier than sand, six times heavier than quartz, and twice as heavy as lead.

G O L D - an Element of Fortune.

TROY WEIGHT - for Weighing Gold and Silver.

			grain	0.0648	gram
24 grains	=	1 pennyweight (dwt)		1.555	grams
20 pennyweight or 480 grains	=	1 ounce (oz)		31.1035	grams
12 ounces (oz) or 5,760 grains	=	1 pound (not a legal measure, but used for convenience)		373.27	grams

AVOIRDUPOIS WEIGHT.

16 ounces (oz) or 7,000 grains	=	1 pound (lb)	0.454 kilograms

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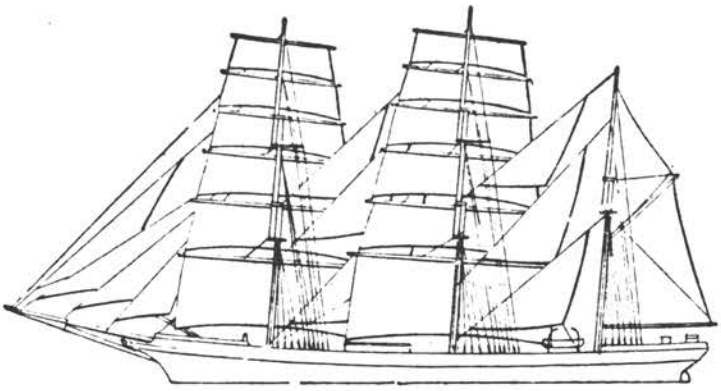


AGNES BLACKIE

BARQUE 385 TONS

Departed 21st February 1853

Arrived 10th July 1853

at Port Phillip after a voyage of 141 days

ADULTS	147
CHILDREN BETWEEN 14 & 1	30
INFANTS	8
	185

INFANTS NOT COUNTED TOTAL 162

BARQUE :—

Three masted vessel with fore and main masts square rigged, and mizen fore and aft rigged.

Agnes Blackie

From the 'Argus' newspaper, Melbourne Monday 11th July 1853.

July 10th - Date of arrival a clean ship.
Arrivals

Agnes Blackie
Barque 385 Tons
Captain W.H. Townsned from Bristol 3rd March.

Passengers - Cabin Mr & Mrs Dobbin, Mr James, nineteen second class, & one hundred & forty steerage.

O. Brown & Co. Agents, Melbourne

'The Argus' Melbourne, Wednesday July 13th 1853.

Imports
July 10th Agnes Blackie from Bristol.

9 cases, 4 bales, 9 package cart wheels, 9 packages iron, 10 packages sundries. J.F. James; 6 casks hardware, 6 cases, Crawley & Co; 2 boxs, T. Lazarau; 1 trunk, A. Webb; 255 cases glass, Lyall & Co.; 50 Boxes tin, 50 tin can nails, 25 kegs ditto, A.J. Pollock; 15 case salt, 1 cask glass, 6 cases groceries, 1 cask caps, 40 case cheese, 2 boilers and pipes, 3 pairwheels, Geo. Robinson; 1 cask seeds, 3 crates felt, 19 cases houses, 11 cases lead, 60 case cheese, 20 cases hams, 5 cases, 30 firkins butter, 24 cases, 34 casks, 1 butt, Val Hellicar; 35 cases glass 100 cases, W. Dobbin; 8 case, E. Henderson; 11 cases, M.A. Harte & Co.; 9 packages, 50 yards linen, Rd Grose.

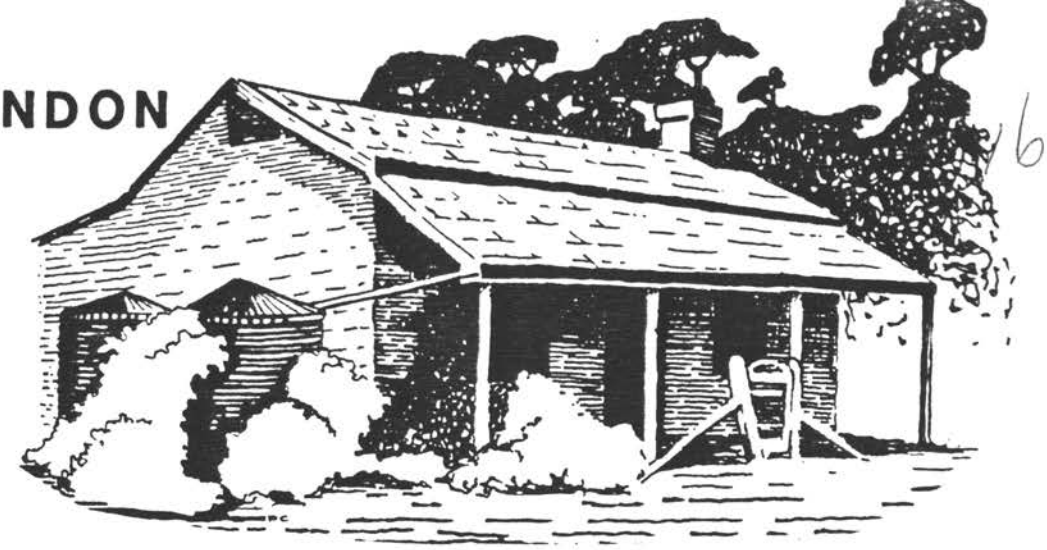
There is some discrepancy in the departure date from Bristol. The ships documents state 21st February 1853. The Biddle Books and the 'Argus' state 3rd March, which is 127 day, not 141 days as by the ships papers.

This was the first voyage of the 'Agnes Blackie' to Melbourne.
Return voyage:- Left Melbourne August 30th 1853 for Calloo.

AGENT:- Dobbin,
31 Pounces Street,
Bristol.

NEW LONDON

as of 1985



On FRYER'S CREEK ROAD, approximately half way between CAMPBELL'S CREEK and FRYERSTOWN, on the left hand side, 6 miles from Castlemaine 3450,

V I C T O R I A

Before gold was discovered at Fryerstown in 1851, the area was known as Bough Yards and was held under licence for grazing.

In the early days these gold fields were known as Fryers Creek, named after a squatter, Peter Fryer, who lived in the area. He had a homestead on the bank of a creek which also took its name from him.

The original name Fryers Creek was changed to Fryerstown, when it became a town in 1854. At one time in its opulent history, Fryerstown had some 25 to 30hotels, backed by five breweries, quenching the hard-working miners' thirsts.

An equal number of stores and general merchants were operating in the Fryerstown district - Golden Gully, Nuggety Gully, Bald Hill, Spring Gully, Churches Flat and New Years Flat.

1856 7th June, George Hawkins purchased at a Land Sale 5 half acre blocks on separate Titles, which he called 'NEW LONDON.'

1859 Fryerstown at this time had a population of six thousand people and 207 puddling machines

George had built for his family a substantial four roomed stone cottage, as shown above. Nell Meurer always told us when we visited as children, that the windows were round, like the port holes of a ship, because George had been a sailor.

The ground around the property happened to be very fertile, and they grow vegetables for the miners. The Campbell's Creek area later had orchards, until irrigation came to the Northern area's of Victoria.

New London

An Assessment of the Shire Rate of the United Shire of Mount Alexander for period ending the 31st day of Dec. in the year of our Lord, 1872, made this sixth day of February in the year of our Lord 1872, after the rate of twelve pence in the pound by virtue of the 'Shire Statute,' Fryers Riding.

No. 284	Hawkins George	Trade and Occupation Gardener.

Description and situation of Rateable Property.

House and Land	2 acres	New London	Electoral District Castlemaine Division Fryers

Net Annual Value £16-0-0

Rate @ 12^d in the pound = 16/-

SAME FOR YEARS 1873, 1874.

By the time Sarah Hawkins sold out 20-7-1888, the population was starting to move away, and it was a good move on her part to shift to Melbourne, when William finished his apprenticeship.

Although George Hawkins died 7th October 1878, Sarah did not apply for administration of his estate until 28-6-1888, and the property then was valued at £49-0-0, and personal estate value £5-0-0.

Two Friends of George's

William Morris	Cab Proprietor, Campbell's Creek
Samuel Rowe	Blacksmith, Campbell's Creek

both had to sign Affidavits of Surety, dated 2-6-1888.

It is interesting to note, that both executors, appointed in the Will, John Coombs, and John Coombs (junior) have both died by 27th April 1888. Another interesting point, is that john Coombs, signed on 30-7-1883, William Hawkins apprenticeship papers for Pastry Cook and Confectioner.

New London

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Robert Meurer gave me the original Land Sale Date, I have done some work on this at Laverton, but it will take more time and effort to find the original Sale Price.

The Property has had only four owners to date.

7- 6-1856	7-10-1878	George Hawkins
7-10-1878	20- 7-1888	Sarah Hawkins
20- 7-1888	4-1908	Hains Kock
4-1908	22-10-1915	Agustus Arkinstall
22-1-1915	up to the present time	Ellan Meurer Died 1975?
		Robert & Charles Meurer
	7-1985	Robert Meurer

Sunday after First Reunion.
Interested people visited the original 'Hawkins Home', and spoke to the owners, Robert & Charles Meurer. Charles told us that all the land ajoining their's, had been surveyed into 1/2 acre Town Blocks, for a town. The town didn't take off, as with many mining townships.

Charles Meurer passed away July 1985.

To Date I have had two visits to:-

Laverton Base Repository,
57 Cherry Lane,
Laverton 3028,
Victoria.

where all Wills are on Micro Film (date of death required) and probate papers are held. There is No Charge, (only for copies) and anyone can look up the Wills and Probate Papers, for Victoria, it just takes time.

Probate	GEORGE HAWKINS	36/921 Adm. (C.T.A.) Date of Grant 30-6-1888
Will	George HAWKINS	Reel 21 I have not seen this yet, another trip.

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

~~OF THE COLONY~~ OF VICTORIA.

36/921

PROBATE JURISDICTION.

IN THE Will and ESTATE OF George Robert Hawkins

late of New London near Castlemaine in the Colony of Victoria Driver deceased

~~Intestate~~

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AFFIDAVIT OF SURETY.

VICTORIA 1s 1s ONE SHILLING

MASTER IN EQUITY'S OFFICE FILED 16 JUL 1888 MELBOURNE

~~Harston & Co., Printers, 77 Chancery Lane, Melbourne~~

F. K. Best
Doctor
Castlemaine

In the Supreme Court of Victoria

In its Probate Jurisdiction

In the Will and Estate of George Robert Hawkins late of New London near Castlemaine in the Colony of Victoria Driver deceased

Affidavit of administratrix

VICTORIA 1s 1s ONE SHILLING

MASTER IN EQUITY'S OFFICE FILED 29 JUN 1888 MELBOURNE

36/921

Francis K Best
Doctor
Castlemaine

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

OF THE COLONY OF VICTORIA.

IN ITS PROBATE JURISDICTION.

36/921

IN THE Will and Estate of George Robert Hawkins late of New London near Castlemaine in the Colony of Victoria Driver deceased.

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE AND OF SEARCHES.

VICTORIA 1s 1s ONE SHILLING

MASTER IN EQUITY'S OFFICE FILED 5 JUN 1888 MELBOURNE

~~Harston and Co., Printers, 79 Chancery Lane, Melbourne~~

F. K. Best
Doctor
Castlemaine

In the Supreme Court
~~OF THE COLONY~~ OF VICTORIA.

IN ITS PROBATE JURISDICTION.

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IN THE Will and Estate of George Robert Hawkins
late of New London near Castlemaine
in the Colony of Victoria Miner — deceased.

I Robert Veitch of No 90 Chancery Lane
Melbourne
in the Colony of Victoria Law Clerk

make oath and say

1. That the following advertisement duly appeared in the Argus newspaper published in Melbourne on the twenty eighth day of april last namely

Notice is hereby given that after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication hereof application will be made to the Supreme Court of the Colony of Victoria in its Probate Jurisdiction that Letters of administration with the will annexed of the Estate of George Robert Hawkins late of New London near Castlemaine in the Colony of Victoria Miner deceased may be granted to Sarah Hawkins of New London aforesaid the widow of the said deceased John Coombs and John J Coombs both of Castlemaine aforesaid the executors appointed by the said Will having died.

Dated this 27th day of April 1888
Francis Kirman Best Lyttleton Street Castlemaine
Proctor for the Applicant

2. That I have searched and find that no Will of the above-named deceased is deposited in the office of the Registrar-General.

3. That I have this day searched in the proper office of this Honorable Court and find that no caveat is lodged in this matter.

SWORN at Melbourne in the Colony of Victoria this fifth day of June One thousand eight hundred and eighty eight
Before me,

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the Colony of Victoria for taking Affidavits.

In the Supreme Court of Victoria

In its Probate Jurisdiction

In the Will and Estate of George Robert Hawkins late of New London near Castlemaine in the Colony of Victoria Miner deceased

I Sarah Hawkins of New London near Castlemaine in the Colony of Victoria Widow make oath and say—

1 I am applying for administration with the will annexed of the estate of the above named George Robert Hawkins deceased—

2 The present value of the real estate of the said deceased does not exceed in value forty nine pounds and the present value of the personal estate of the said deceased does not exceed in value five pounds—

Sworn at Castlemaine in the Colony of Victoria this twenty eighth day of June one thousand eight hundred and eighty eight

Before me

Sarah Hawkins

O L Hanbury.

A commissioner of the Supreme Court of the Colony of Victoria for taking affidavits

Ob.L. ✓ IN THE SUPREME COURT ~~OF THE COLONY~~ OF VICTORIA. } IN ITS PROBATE JURISDICTION.

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Ob.L.

IN THE Will and ESTATE OF George Robert Hawkins late of New London near Castlemaine in the Colony of Victoria Miner deceased ~~intestate~~

I William Morris of Campbells Street in the Colony of Victoria Cab proprietor make oath and say—

1. That I am worth property in the Colony of Victoria of the value of ~~Forty eight pounds~~ Fifty four pounds over and above what will pay all my just debts and liabilities.

Ob.L.

2. That my said property consists of allotment 12 H of Section 3A Parish of Castlemaine County of Talbot containing thirty two perches on which is erected a three roomed weatherboard house, stabling &c with a fruit garden enclosed by paling fence, of the value of £100 and upwards

3. That I am not surety in any other matter

SWORN at Castlemaine in the Colony of Victoria this second day of June One thousand eight hundred and eighty eight } William Morris

Before me

G. Collins

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the Colony of Victoria for taking Affidavits.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT
~~OF THE COLONY~~ OF VICTORIA.

IN ITS PROBATE JURISDICTION.

IN THE ~~ESTATE~~ Will and OF George Robert Hawkins late of New London near Castlemaine in the Colony of Victoria Miner deceased ~~intestate~~

I Samuel Rowe of Campbells Creek in the Colony of Victoria Blacksmith make oath and say—

1. That I am worth property in the Colony of Victoria of the value of ~~Forty eight pounds~~ Fifty four pounds over and above what will pay all my just debts and liabilities.

2. That my said property consists of allotment 26 of Section 1B Parish of Castlemaine containing 3½ perches or thereabouts upon which is erected a Blacksmith's Shop and brick dwelling house also a wheelright's shop of the value of £100 and upwards

3. That I am not surety in any other matter

SWORN at Castlemaine in the Colony of Victoria this Second day of June One thousand eight hundred and eighty eight

Before me

A Commissioner of the Supreme Court of the Colony of Victoria for taking Affidavits.

S Rowe

121 CHURCH'S FLAT from Vision and Realisation page 626

Daniel coyle first proposed the erection of this National School in October 1858. The stone building, on a 2 acre site about a mile south of Fryerstown, opened on the 28th January 1860, with Benjamin Lomax as Head teacher. The local Patrons for the school were Ri chard West, Henry Boyle, Andrew Smyth, William Thorn, James Anderson Joseph Coyle (Correspondent) and Miss Francis Weedon, teacher. The first day enrolment of 8 pupils rose to 41 early in February. By May 1867 the a.a. was over 100, and the building had to be enlarged. Fire completely destroyed the school in 1870, and an old brewery had to be substituted for classrooms during the erection of a new stone school. At the end of 1872, overcrowding necessitated another infant's room being added. However, by 1884, the whole place appeared dilapidated and numbers were declining. In September 1895 the school amalgamated with, and became an adjunct of SS252 Fryerstown, and eventually closed on 31st of January 1903.

MOUNT ALEXANDER MAIL

Friday 19th September, 1873

Miss F. Weedon, who has been a teacher in the Church's Flat School, Fryers, for eleven years is to receive some recognition for her long and valuable services. There is little doubt but for Miss Weedon, the school would have been closed, but the persistant and untiring energy through all kinds of difficulties finally triumphed, and the Committee and public are now interesting themselves as to what form their acknowledgement should take.

The 'First Generation' attended this school.
It was built on a flatish area on top of rising ground, above Fryer's Creek.
It was completely surrounded by old diggings.
The last year Harry Hawkins was at school, 1877-78, he won the prize for the best student, and received two large volumes of an Encyclopaedia printed in those days.
Keven Maple of Ararat, did have his great grand fathers books.

In the 1940's Harry Hawkins showed Walter Maples where he went to school. The remains of the old school were just a heap of rubble, probably still there, in the bush. It had been built on the top of Sullivan's Hill.

Schools

120 CAMPBELL'S CREEK from Vision and Realisation

The township of Campbell's Creek, in the Parish of Castlemaine, County of Talbot, began as a gold mining settlement 1851. The first school opened in September 1853 under HT Margaret Miller, and was recognised by the National Schools Board on 1st of February 1854. It was conducted in a 'brown calico tent, 22½ft long, 17ft wide, and 9 ft high, supported on a timber frame', and built on Block 19 on the W side of the Midland Highway adjacent to the present school residence. The 49 pupils were charged fees varying from 1s 6d to 2s 6d per week. In 1856 a wooden building was erected on the same site at a cost of £238, £120 being provided by the Board. In 1862 the school became Campbell's Creek Common School No. 120 and in 1873, SS120.
HT's of the school following Miss Miller were Herbert Packe, Charles Packe, A. Hallifax, and W.J. Clark. Interested members of the community responsible for the opening of the first school were T. Golden, J & T. Jenkin, F. Wheatcroft, and D. Fullarton who was first Secretary of the local Board of Patrons. In 1857 Dr Robert B. Boden became Secretary and retained that position for many years. Two Denominational Schools were opened in the township in the 1850's one by the Methodist Church in 1856 and the other by the Presbyterian Church in 1857. The former became Common School No. 160 and the latter Common School No. 145, but both ceased to function after the passing of the EDUCATION ACT. in 1872
The first HT of SS120, James Elvins, who had been HT of Common School No. 160 since 1865, retained his position at SS120 until 1883.
First Correspondent of the School Committee of SS120 was W.H. Bienvenu.
By 1873 the school population had so increased that buildings of the former Methodist School had to be rented for several years. As this created problems, the buildings being a mile apart, it was decided to erect a new building on Blocks 21, 81-84, and 105-108 on the E side of the main road, in the centre of the township. The tender of £1997-12-8 by J. Summerland was accepted and the building completed and opened in 1878; the building and site have remained substaintially the same to the present day.
Long-service HT's have been:Messrs J. Elvins (11 years), R Strahan (6 years), R. Campbell (13 years), J.H. Osborne (4 years), J.H. Ellis (5 years), D. Lindsay (6 years), R Fletcher (8 years), A.F. Gabriel (20 years), N.R. Williams (4 years) and since 1967, W. Souter.
Maximum attendance was reached in 1878, with an enrolment of 404, but this steadily decreased to 125 in 1897. During the early years of this century, it increased again to 250, but during recent times enrolments have been under 100.
In 1926, an Endowment Plantation was established on Crown Land near the school; the area was increased in 1964, when another 3½ acres were acquired and this planting has now been completed.
In 1926 a Mother's Club was formed with Mrs Linday as the first President, and Mrs Waddington, Secretary. The Club disbanded later but reformed in 1948 with Mrs Jenkins as President and Mrs Reid, Secretary, and has continued to serve the school.
Men who have been Chairmen of the School Committee include T.C. Stewart (3 years), A.S. Cain (7 years), D. Winkleman (7 years), N.O. Robinson (4 years), T. Winkleman (20 years), D. Soloman (6 years) and C. Sheehan (4 years).

The 'Second, Third and Forth Generations attended this school.

The 'Standard Certificate' was earned by passing an examination in fourth grade. The 'Merit' Certificate usually then a 'leaving school' Certificate, was awarded for passing eighth grade.

C H I L D R E N

of

GEORGE ROBERT HAWKINS

&

SARAH WHITE

JOHN	1852 - 1853
SARAH	1853 - 1853
RICHARD GEORGE	1855 - 1932
ROBERT JOHN	1857 - 1938
ELIZABETH	1859 - 1924
EDWARD	1861 - 1883
HARRY	1864 - 1952
MARGARET ANN	1865 - 1953
WILLIAM	1868 - 1936
FREDERICK	1870 - 1893
ALFRED	1872 - 1942

GEORGE ROBERT HAWKINS

BORN	18th August, 1822	St. John's baptism, Hackney, Shacklewell, London, Middlesex.
DIED	7th October 1878	Campbell's Creek, died & buried. Micro Film No. 10746 1878
AGED	56	

George was the third child, of eleven children, four boys and seven girls. With two elder brothers, then a string of younger sisters, he would have had an active childhood.

His father Richard, always had his East India Company job, so the family was always well informed of the 'new world', and the great riches that were to be had, and what came back to the Port of London, from all parts of the world. As they were living in the heart of London, he was able to take advantage of the education facilities for children of his age and class.

It is up to conjecture about his early working life, but it is understood that George had been a sailor in his youth. As the facts now show, this looks to be true.

Before his marriage, he is working as a commercial traveller.

13th January 1852	George Robert Hawkins Bachelor Commercial Traveller Residence at time of Marriage,	Age	FULL EAST STREET	(29)
MARRIED	Sarah White	Age	FULL	(25)

Marriage Solemnized at the District Church of St. Peter's in the Parish of Stepney, County of Middlesex, London.

29th January 1852 George's first child, John was born, sixteen days after he got married. It would appear that his work took him away for many months at a time.

October 1852 George books their passage to Australia on the Agnes Blackie, at a cost of £16-0-0 each. This is for a 'Steerage Passage,' the cheapest rate of travel.

On the long voyage, his son John dies, and buried at sea.

1853 10th July The Agnes Blackie arrived at Port Phillip.

1853 11th July Daughter Sarah born.

1853 16th September Daughter Sarah dies.

According to Emily Cooper (1985) George and Sarah lived in Melbourne for the next couple of years. George working on the layout, of the streets of Melbourne.

1855 3rd November. This is the first evidence of their whereabouts, from the Birth Certificate of their son, Richard George, born at Campbell's Creek. George is still calling himself a Commercial Traveller.
1856 7th June George purchases his Fryers Creek Road, Campbell's Creek, property, which he called 'New London.'

George, after coming to Campbell's Creek, pegged a claim, on the Old Forest Creek, C.C. lead, which did not follow the present course of the creek. The old lead swepts from the C.C. flats, into the hilly deep lead which runs from C.C., to the Guildford deep leads.
They were the most ancient deep leads on the first gold runs.
George and his partner (I have resaon to believe this may have been this friend or relative, John Coombes, who came to Australia on the Agnes Blackie, with George and Sarah.) sank a hole on the deep lead, which was about 70 feet deep. The going was very hard, as most of the way was through heavy cemented wash, and had to be picked and gadded out, as explosives were non existent in those days. Took about 2 months to get to the bottom, and they tunnelled and drove for another 2 months or so, before abandoning the shaft. They took about 60 ozs of gold, which was about the best hole they sank. According to Harry Hawkins, his father George, never did very well out of his gold mining.

1857 George is calling himself a gardener.

As we can see by the Rate Books, of 1872, George has given up mining, and still calling himself a gardener. This must have been very hard work, to support his large family, as most of the ground around C.C. is very poor, later the area had large orchards, before the big irrigation areas came into production.

According to Isabel Clark, George did portrait painting. The facts now confirm this is correct. George painted a portrait of himself, by looking into a mirror. Many years back, say around 1930 - 1935 there was a conversation between:-

	Margaret Ann Finlayson	(nee Hawkins)
her nephew	David Henry Francis Hill	
her neice	Isabel Hawkins	(later Mrs Isabel Clark)

Mag (Margaret) and Dave (David) were talking about the drawing - painting - or sketch. The painting of George Hawkins, was at that time supposed to be in the possession of Herbert Spencer Hill. Bert was a bit of a collector of all things. He died in 1979. Nobody seems to know or ever heard about it now ?

CONTINUED:- George Robert Hawkins.

So the years have rolled by, and George's family steadily grows.

1878 7th October George Robert Hawkins, Died Aged 56

Extract from "Mount Alexander Mail" 8-10-1878

The friends of Mr George Robert Hawkins,
New London, Fryers Creek Road, are
respectfully requested to follow his
remains to the Castlemaine Cemetery.
The funeral will leave the hospital.
This day at 4 o'clock.
H.W. Niebuhr, Undertaker.

from "The Argus," Saturday April 28th, 1888, on page 7

Judicial and Law Notices.
Notice is hereby given that after the expiration of fourteen days from this publication hereof.
Application will be made to the Supreme Court, of the Colony of Victoria in the Probate jurisdicton, that Letter of Administration with the will annexed, of the late George Robert Hawkins, late of New London, near Castlemaine, in the Colony of Victoria, miner, deceased, may be granted to Sarah Hawkins, of New London, aforesaid the widow of the deceased. John Coombs & John (J) Coombs, both of Castlemaine afore the executors, appointed by the said will, having died.

Dated this 27th day of April, 1888
Francis Kirwan Best,
Lyttleton Street,
Castlemaine.
Protector for the said executor.

AT THE TIME OF THEIR FATHERS DEATH THE CHILDREN WERE:-

RICHARD GEORGE	age	24
ROBERT JOHN	"	22
ELIZABETH	"	19
EDWARD	"	17
HARRY	"	15
MARGARET ANN	"	13
WILLIAM	"	11
FREDERICK	"	9
ALFRED	"	6

SARAH HAWKINS nee White

BORN	1827-28	Shepton, Mallett, Somersetshire, England
DIED	2-3-1910	Melbourne, Buried Fawkner Cemetery Church of England C125
AGE	81	Micro Film No.

The first account we have of Sarah is her marriage.

1852	13th January	SARAH WHITE	AGE full	(25)
		to		
		GEORGE ROBERT HAWKINS	AGE full	(29)

Marriage Solemnized at the District Church of St. Peter's in the Parish of Stepney, in the County of Middlesex, London.

On the Certificate it tell's us her father is deceased. It also confuses us by having her father's name as Richard, when we understand it was Robert.

The address at time of Marriage is interesting EAST STREET.

From the 1841 Census.
HO107/713 Stepney, Mile End, Old Town, Book 4, Folio 28 (near East Street)

Alderney Place	George White	Age 50	Bricklayer
	Ann White	55	
	Elizabeth	15	
	Joseph	11	
	Matthew	5	

From the 1851 Census.
HO107/1553 Stepney, Mile End, Old Town, Folio 603 Pages 36-37

1 East Street	John White	Head Mar. Age 52	Sherrifs' Officer
		Born Horsleydown, St. Johns	
	Sarah White	Wife Mar. Age 50	
		Born Woolwich (Kent ?)	
	Mary Ann	Daughter Unmar. Age 26	
		Born Woolwich (Kent ?)	
	Sarah	Daughter Unmar. Age 21	
		Born Essex, Stratford	
	Susan	Daughter Unmar. Age 11	
		Born Essex, Stratford	
	George	Son Age 13	
		Born Essex, Stratford	

From 1851 Census.
HO107/1553 Stepney, Mile End, Old Town, Folio 598 Page 26

5 East Street	John White	Head	Mar.	Age 24 Manager of the Sun Life Assce. Company
				Born Essex, Stratford
	Sevilla White	Wife		Born Sussex, Meintham ?
	Emma Bole	Sister in Law Unmar.		Born Essex, Stratford

It would appear that the two elder men, George White, age 60 (1851) and John White, age 52 (1851) would be Sarah's Uncles.

After Sarah and George Hawkins married, they lived at Number 12 EAST STREET.

Of Sarah's immediate family, to date 7-1987, I have nothing, as its only in the last couple of weeks that I have got a birth place.

The Name "John" is of great significance, as this is the name Sarah gives her first born. It looks as if she was living with her Uncle John at the time of marriage. An interesting point that on the 1851 Census, there is another Sarah White, age 21 in 1851, and born Essex, Stratford.

1852 29th January Born John Hawkins

This must have been a very anxious time for Sarah, as son John, born very soon after they married. It looks as if George spent long periods of time away with his job, as a Commerical Traveller.

1852 October
George books their passage from the Port of Bristol, to Port Phillip, on the Agnes Blackie. In between booking the passage, and the date to sail, Sarah becomes pregnant again.

1853 21st February, Bristol

Sarah, George, and John 13 months, start out on their epic journey, into the unknown, leaving all family behind for ever, never to see them again. They have only 'Steerage Passage,' the cheapest class of travel, Sarah is four months pregnant, and with a young baby, what a horrid experience. John dies sometime during the 141 day voyage, and as the days go by, Sarah's 'time' draws near.
Will they reach Port Phillip before the baby is due ? ?

As I look down the passenager list of the Agnes Blackie, a couple of other names now stand out. They are as listed:-

	John Coombes	Age 33	Occupation	Goldsmith
his wife	Mary Coombs	28		
son	Thomas Coombes	4		
daughter	Harriett	4 months		
	George Coombes	Age 30	Occupation	Goldsmith
Widow ?	Harriett Coombes	22		
daughter	Mary Ann Coombes	11 months		

Who are these people, relations ? friends ? or have they become friends on the boat ? ?

1853 10th July

The end of the voyage, the Agnes Blackie arrives at Port Phillip.
From the records of the Castlemaine Pioneers. We were 108 days on the voyage, and one of the many things that transpired during the passage, which I well recollect, and shall do to my last days, being served "Salthorse" and"Soup & boulli", on which we were principally feed.

1853 11th July

Sarah gives birth to a daughter, who she names Sarah. Accommodation is scarce, and many of the new immigrants live in tents at Canvas Town, Emerald Hill. Melbourne in winter is wet and cold.

1853 16th September

With no comforts for themselves, little own for an infant, the conditions proved just to much, and baby Sarah dies.

According to Emily Cooper, (1985) the oldest grand child of Sarah's still living, Sarah and George stayed in Melbourne for the next couple of years. This time would be spent gathering themselves together, restoring their hopes. They have come to make their fortune, but as yet, they haven't got to the gold fields.

1855 3rd Novermber Born a son, Richard George, at Campbell's Creek

The first documented evidence of their where abouts, is from this Birth Certificate. They must have been doing well, thought their prospects looked good, and liked the area.

1856 7th June

George bought the land, at a land sale, on which he was to build a substantial stone cottage.

1857 11th July Born a son Robert John, at Fryer's Creek

This is the only Certificate filled out correctly, and by an Edward Hawkins.

1859 26th August Born a daughter Elizabeth

By this time maybe their lovely stone cottage would have been finished, and at last, Sarah and her young family had a few home comforts.

1861 Born a son Edward

It is of interest, that the person in charge of filling out the register, when Robert was born was an Edward Hawkins, and that they named their next son Edward.

1864 Sarah aged 37 Born a son Harry

1865 Sarah aged 37 Born a daughter Margaret Ann

1868 Sarah aged 41 Born a son William

1870 Sarah aged 43 Born a son Frederick

1871-72 Sarah aged 45 Born a son Alfred

As we can see, Sarah was busy raising her family, life was hard on all, not at all like in London.
Sarah's life has settled down, her eldest son's are grown men, life now takes a down turn.

1878 7th October
Sarah's husband of twenty six years dies, leaving her to steer her family though the coming years, and be a good leader.

1879
Daughter Margaret has started to learn the trade of dressmaking, and a fee of 2/6 per week, has to be paid.

1882
All Sarah's and the families efforts are geared at getting an apprenticeship for son William.

1883 27th May The first of Sarah's children to marry

EDWARD HAWKINS
to
SUSIE KIRKMAN at Fryer's Creek Road

1883 26th June Sarah's first Grandcild born

a boy, named GEORGE ROBERT after his Grandfather
Parents Edward and Susie Hawkins

Sarah's efforts have paid off, and it is arranged that William will take up an apprenticeship as a Pastry Cook and Confectioner, with Mr George N. Lloyd, of Market Square, Castlemaine. William will also be paid a wage, which will help the family as a whole.
There is a possibility that William moved into Castlemaine, and lived with John Coombes ?
While Sarah has been worrying about jobs for Margaret and William, other matters have really got out of hand.

1883 7th August

Son Edward, age 22 dies, leaving a young wife and child.

Sarah's friend of so many years, John Coombes, also John Coombes (junior) dies, and Sarah decides its time to move.

1887 30th July

William has finished his apprenticeship, and is a qualified Pastry Cook, and Confectioner, and could run his own business, and this is what Sarah has in mind.

1887 26th November Married at Ballarat

Elizabeth Hawkins
to
James Sherwood

1888 20th July

Sarah has sold the property "New London." It must have been a sad day, as she recalls the past years, all the hard work George and herself, and the elder sons had done. But times have changed, and Sarah knows she has to go with the times, and not cling to the past. The futher of the younger children has to be considered. They move to North Melbourne, and open their own shop. There is a photo in front of one of the shops.

1888 Married at Castlemaine

Harry Hawkins
to
Mary Ann Smith

Harry and Mary move to Melbourne also.

1889 from Sands and McDougall's Directory

Mrs Sarah Hawkins
Alfred Street,
North Melbourne

William would have been with Sarah and Margaret, Alfred at this first shop.
The grand children start arriving.

1892 1st. January Married at Ballarat
William Hawkins
to
Sarah Jane Stewart

I wonder if there is any connection between the two marriages at Ballarat ?

1892 13th October Married
Alfred Hawkins
to
Francis Elizabeth Smith (the Smith girls are sisters)

1893	3rd January	Died Frederick Hawkins Age 23 At Mooroopna, Victoria. (near Shepparton)
1893		Married at Campbell's Creek Robert John Hawkins to Sophie Volkmer
1894, 1895, 1896 Address		Mrs Sarah Hawkins Greengrocer 16 O'Shanassy Stree, North Melbourne
1895		Married at Yarram Elizabeth Sherwood (nee Hawkins) to John Hill
1897	Address	Mrs Sarah Hawkins 16 Chapman Street, North Melbourne
1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, Addresses		Mrs Sarah Hawkins Confectioner, 92 Arden Street, North Melbourne

Sarah and Margaret would have lead hectic lives, running their fruit and vegetable and lollie shops. They seem to move quite offend, possibly only renting.

Sarah's addresses are all in the area opposite the Royal Melbourne Hospital, Royal Park, Zoological Gardens, off Flemington Road.
The dates of the addresses maybe out by about one year, as they had to be printed in the Dictectory.

1900	19th April	Married District Bourke Margaret Ann Hawkins to Daniel Finlayson

After Margaret marry's, Sarah moved with them to Clunes, where they lived above the main street, the Mechanic's Institute end of the town, (told by an old timer about 1965, who remembered them, because they had a young boy, who was his age, called "Sam") This I think could have been Cecil Hill, as at 1908, would have been 12 years old.

How long they stayed at Clunes, I'm not sure at this stage.
By the beginning of 1910, we see their back in Melbourne.

CONTINUED Sarah Hawkins nee White.

1910	2nd March	Sarah Hawkins	dies	Age 81
Address		16 High Street, Hopetourn Ward Melbourne City	(North Melbourne)	

Just off Flemington Road, opposite the Royal Melbourne Hospital.

When Sarah died, she had lived in Australia near on 57 years. What a remarkable life she had lead, it is truly a fascinating story, and a fitting tribute that this "FAMILY HISTORY" is dedicated to her memory.
It is quite amazing that Sarah's doctor's bill, and Funeral Account, have survived, the orginal being with Gwen Nichols.

Sarah's Children on her death are:-

Richard George	Age 55
Robert John	53
Elizabeth	51
Harry	46
Margaret Ann	45
William	42
Alfred	38

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March 1910

Mr. D. Finlayson

Dr. to **JOSEPH ALLISON**

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Date of issue 20. 12. 20

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MEEKATHARRA

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JOHN HAWKINS

29-1-1852 - 4-1853 13 months plus.

Born Stepney, London.

Registration District, Stepney 1852
Birth in Sub-district of Mile End, Oldtown, in the County of Middlesex.

ADDRESS 12 East Street, Globefieldy, Stepney.

On the passenger list of the "Agnes Blackie," John is shown as 10 months old. This may have been how old he was when the passage was booked. They sailed on 21-2-1853, this made John 13 months old.
As they were only travelling 'Steerage Passage,' for a baby this age, the rigours were just to much, and sometime during the 141 day voyage, John died, and buried at sea.

SARAH HAWKINS (junior)

11-7-1853 - 16-9-1853 Born and Died Melbourne.

AGE 2 Months 5 Days Micro film Number 00410 death, 1853.

To all accounts, baby Sarah was born the day after they landed at Port Phillip, 11-7-1853, at the "Immigrants Home," Melbourne.
As we all know, Melbourne in July is wet and very cold, and living in tents at Canvas Town, Emerald Hill, the infant didn't stand a chance, and died 16-9-1853, age 2 months 5 days.
I have checked with the Office of the Government Statist, George was just too busy arriving and settling in to register the birth of his daughter Sarah.
On the death Certificate, there is no mention of where buried.
According to Emily Cooper, (1985) Sarah (junior) was buried at "The Old Melbourne Cemetery." I think Emily must have gone with her grandmother on a visit. Emily said it was at the North End, near the Market Wall, which was taken over by the "Queen Victoria Market," some time after 1915.

Reference Books
The Memorial History of Melbourne
by Isaac Selby
The Old Melbourne Cemetery
1837 - 1922
By Marjorie Morgan

When the additions to the market were completed it was renamed the "Queen Victoria Market." However, even this substantial expansion only satisfied the Market's requirements for a limited period of time, as by 1915, there was a proposal to extend the Market over the remaining portion of the "Old Melbourne Cemetery."

In 1924, the Old Pioneers Memorial Fund, published a book, entitled "The Memorial History of Melbourne. This book, which covers the period from 1835-1924, had been written by Isaac Selby, who formed the Old Cemetery and Solder's Memorial Union, soon after it was proposed to build a market on the site of the Old Melbourne Cemetery.
The Market took over the complete area, and the bodies exhumed, and place at other cemeteries.

RICHARD GEORGE HAWKINS

BORN 3-11- 1855 Campbell's Creek
Micro Film No. 11489 1855

DIED 19-5-1932 Died Campbell's Creek, & buried.

AGE 76

Richard was the first born, where George and Sarah were to make their permanent home. He was named after his Grandfather Richard in London, and his father.

1861 onwards

As there was no free education at this stage, Richard did not receive much formal education, and was possibly tutored by his parents, when they could find the time. The elder children had instilled in them "The family welfare first," and this can be seen right though the years.
The boys were to see that their sisters were brought up to be ladies.
The younger children just could not imagine the sacrifices that the elder one's had made for them.
With little education there were only labouring jobs, like putting the rail line through to Daylesford, Maryborough, finished 7th July 1874, Maldon finished 16th June 1884, Maldon - Shelbourne 1890. Also road construction work, in these times, there is no big machines, at best, horses.

1874 Age 24

Now that their father had died, Richard and Robert are responsible for the upkeep of their Mother, plus the younger children. Margaret 13, William 11, Frederick 9, Alfred 6.
Robert 22, Elizabeth 19, Edward 17, Harry 15, would have to make their own way, and contribute.

There is no way that Richard can contemplate marriage for himself.

1888 Age 34

When Sarah sells out of New London, and moves the family to Melbourne, this maybe about the time Richard moves to Bridgewater, on the Loddon River. Bridgewater is a gold bearing area, and he worked on the gold. Its very beautiful along the river, and this is where Richard makes his home.

I have been told by an 'old timer' that Richard had a mud brick hut, on the banks of the Loddon River, the back of the present Water Wheel Flour Mill.

Richard lived there until just before he died, when he moved back to his brother Bob's at Campbell's Creek.
Richard left his savings to Bob, who in turn, gave them to Margaret.
Roy Robinson told me, Richards boots were given to him.

Its interesting to note that Richard was born only ten years after the first white child was born in the district.

C H I L D R E N

of

Robert John Hawkins

&

Sophia Volkmer

AMELIA	1894	-	1964
ROBERT WILLIAM	1896	-	1984
FREDERICK HENRY	1898	-	1974
GEORGE ALFRED	1900	-	1986
MYRTLE ALICE	1903	-	1984
HENERITHA	1907	-	1951
ISABEL	1910		

ROBERT JOHN HAWKINS

BORN 11-7-1857

FRYERS'S CREEK
Micro Film No. 11790 1857

DIED 11-10-1938

Died and Buried, Campbell' Creek.

AGE 81

Robert was named after Sarah's father, Robert White, and all the other John's, which are in both families.
It is an interesting point, that Robert's Birth Certificate is the only one filled in correct. The person who filled in the papers is an Edward Hawkins, and the next son George has, is named Edward.

1863 onwards
As there is no free education at this stage, Robert did not receive much formal education, and was possibly tutored by his parents, when they could find the time.
The Elder Children had instilled in them the "Family First," and this can be seen right through the years. The boys were to see that their sisters were brought up to be ladies. The younger children just could not imagine the sacrifices that the elder one's had made for them.

An 'Old Timer' told Bob as a lad, if he worked hard enough, he would always be able to make a living from the gold. Gold mining was not a healthy occupation. Accidents were frequent, holes caved in and crushed the miners, and abandoned shafts full of water were a death trap, especially on dark nights. Sickness was rife. The miners as a class were not of robust health. Bob didn't do under-ground work, as he always suffered from bronchial trouble, (most of the Hawkins do) although he smoked a pipe, using the Waratah brand of tobacco. All his friends, stronger men than him, who worked underground, died with 'The White Death,' as miners phthisis was commonly called. This was coursed from the rock dust. Diggers worked all day in muddy water, but rarely washed, because clean water cost as much as a shilling a bucket.
For extra money, Bob and the others, took jobs like putting the rail line through to Daylesford, Maryborough, finished 7th July 1874, (we have a photo of a camp site) Maldon finished 16th June 1884, Shelbourne 1890. Also road construction work, we must remember in these times, there is not much in the way of machinery.
Bob was a small man of light statue, 5ft 6 ins in height approximately, with a lot of dark hair, he was left handed.

1878 Age 22.

Now that their father had died, Robert and Richard are responsible for the up keep of their Mother, plus all the younger children, Alfred being the youngest, age 6. William is Roberts favourite brother, and at 11/12 years old enough to leave school. Robert decides it is best if William stays on at school, so he will get a good education, and go into a trade. Robert puts up the money to keep him at school, and so an agreement is made.
To pay Robert back, William will teach the trade to all of Roberts sons.

1888 Age 32

His Mother sells "New London," and all move off to Melbourne, Bob is the only one still at Campbell's Creek, as the only work he knows, is working on the gold.

1893 Age 36 About the time he married.

Bob had just discovered a fairly rich gutter, just out of the main channel, which the old diggers had missed, when working the German Gully Lead.
Bob made a good bit from his claim, and this was what paid for the new home, he got built at a cost of £52-0-0.
Bob sank holes in nearly every gully around the hill's of Campbell's Creek, hoping to strike another good claim, which the old diggers had missed.
He used to leave home at daylight, and fossick all day, sometimes getting next to nothing, other days a couple of dwt. (pennyweight)
Bob did quite a lot of work up the top of Chicer Gully, and Smarts Gully.
There was a run of gold ran across country up and down hills into German Gully. Bob got a nice nugget there. (I know, (Walter Maples) exactly where he got his find in German Gully.)
Bob did a lot of ground sluicing on the "Red Hill," as there was some fine gold on the surface. He had to work very hard for a dwt. a day. one could see up until a few years ago (1974) where Bob had done the work. Red Hill is on the left hand side as you cross the railway line, after you have come through the Campbell's Creek township.
Up until this time (1974) about 40 years after he had died, there was no regrowth on the hills, it was completely bare, showing a white and red clay surface. A man was allowed to take it up from the Crown about 1980, and he put a bulldozer on, levelled up the ground, and filled in the holes. It was a shame in one way, as the Chinese holes were round, and the footholes in the cement could still be seen where they climed in and out. You could see the foot holes going down, for over 20 feet.

CONTINUED Robert John Hawkins

1893 Married at Campbell's Creek Micro Film No. 6779 1893

Robert John Hawkins Age 36
to
Sophia Volkmer Age 27

Robert and Sophie married at a local church, and Ellen (Nell Meurer) told us as children how lovely "Sof" looked.
They took up 2 acres, on a miners right, at a cost of 5/- per year, and got built a timber cottage, at a cost of £52-0-0. It consisted of two main rooms, with kitchen and porch, with a one room addition many years later.
Robert did not vote at the 1899 Federal Referendum, as his property was only on a Miners Right. The property was only made freehold after he died.
In these times one had to make one's own entertainment, Bob taught himself to play the tin whistle, or poor man's flute.
Bob, when he married, must have bought a new pair of shoes, and as he wore them only on a Sunday, and special times, and had them for forty years.
Each Sunday, Bob would go and visit his boyhood friend, Alfred Armstrong, who lived up near the 'Old Hawkins Home.'

1894	Age 37	First Child	Amelia (Millie) 24-8-1894 Micro Film No. 18629 1894	
1896	39	Second Child	Robert William (Bill)	21-6-1896
1898	41	Third Child	Frederick Henry	10-10-1898
1900	43	Fourth Child	George Alfred	23-12-1900
1903	46	Fifth Child	Myrtle Alice	1903
1907	50	Sixth Child	Heneritha (Ettie)	13-5-1907
1910	53	Seventh Child	Isabel (Bella)	5-12-1910

As you can see, the years went by, and Bobs family steadily grew, and he himself was middle aged.
Robert was a very good gardener, and always grew all his vegetables and fruit, for his large family. All the watering was done by hand, from their dams, (which were filled by 'the race.') For milk, they kept goats, which at times, got into the vegie garden, and would eat the 'lot', and take months to all grow again.

1909 Age 52
Bobs eldest son Robert William (Bill) was down at his brother William's at Sale, learning the baking trade. Taking up that promise made so many years before, and it looked like all his son's would be bakers.
A chain of events has started to take shape.

1910 Age 53
It would be about this time that Bob and Sof realized the sad fact that their daughter Heneritha (Ettie) may never walk. Ettie had been born with Bell's Palsy (Palsy n Paralysis - cerebral - condition of weakness - imperfect control of moments, and spasticity - following damage to the brain at birth) In these times, most babies were born at home.

2-3-1910 Robert's Mother, Sarah dies in Melbourne, age 81

5-12-1910 Robert's wife has their seventh child, Isabel

As you can see, Isabel was born 9 months, 2 days after her Grand mother died. Robert must have been really upset at the lost of his mother. (I only noticed this as I put the dates in order.)

5-6-1911 Sale, Williams wife Sarah, dies in child birth (seventh child)

This event has enormous repercussions for all at Campbell's Creek, and changed the lives of many people.
William is now a widower, with three children, Wilfred 11½ years, Clarence 8, Nellie 7, to look after, plus a bakery and cake shop to run, plus an apprentice. Times are rough, William and his nephew William (Bill) have a fall out, over the cleaning of the bread tins, and so Bill returns home to Campbell's Creek. William just can't forefill his obligation to his brother Robert.
Frederick and George can't go to Sale to do the trade, as no woman at home doing the house work.

1912 Age 55 Life is becoming a bit of a stuggle, with son William back from Sale, and no trade propects for his other sons.
Accidents are prevalent. One of the golden rules is 'never leave a gun loaded', this Robert did. His youngest son George, being an active 11 year old, on a hot summer day, plays with his father's gun.
Isabel age 13 months, Myrtle 9 years, are with George. George first points the gun at Myrtle, who says, "point it at the baby," which "alas" he does, and pulls the trigger. Isabel, screaming in the pram, has been shot in the eye. George rushs off, and intends to jump into the dam, but hesitates, and goes back to look if Isabel is still alive.

Grandpa Volkmer, decides Isabel must have the best treatment available, and pays all expenses for Sophia and her neice, Elsis Mobbs to take Isabel to the Melbourne Eye and Ear Hospital, where she had her eye removed and scrapped.

1914 Age 57 World War 1 breaks out, and the enery is Germany. This is another conflict of interest. Robert's eldest son William (Bill) is eighteen years, and old enough to enlist. It is a terrible time for all, as the German back ground of the Volkmer's is played down. Sophia and Grandpa Volkmer are anti-war.

1915 Age 58 First child married Amelia age 20

1918 Age 61 The War is over. None of Roberts sons have gone. It has been a tragic time for everyone. Robert is glad when his children start to leave home, as he has actually brought up two families, plus helping his sister Elizabeth when she was a widow, with a young son.
Bob never showed his three sons anything about getting gold, as it was such a poor livelyhood. This way, with no interest, they got into other work.

At regular intervals, Bob would bring out his hand held gold scales, and weigh up enough gold to cover the families expenses. Making a living from gold propecting, did not lead to a very luxurious life, only the bearest of commodities could be afforded.

Bob gave all his sons on their 21st birthday a gold tie pin, which was all very nice, but they were only swagging around Northern Victoria, naturally they all lost them.

1920 Age 63 The only son to marry, George age 20.

There came a time when the different roads and lanes had to be named.
The people in charge came around and asked Bob, as he was the first house in the road, if he would like it named after the "Hawkins," Bob said "No," so that's why its called Heard's Road, what a pity.

CONTINUED Robert John Hawkins.

1925 Age 68 Robert is furious when his son George adopes a baby boy. He feels his son should help the "family first." Robert always did his duty by the family, to take on another man's child was just too much.

When the age pension came in, Bob said, "now that people have this extra money, that the good food would kill them. Well, actually this is not far wrong, as the richer food/drink, is killing people - with cancer etc.
"Dead Heads" were people who didn't go to work, therefore they didn't need to eat meat.

1926 25th July Gottlieb Volkmer dies age 90
Bob didn't like is father-in-law, Gottlieb, I suppose because he had travelled the world twice, been places which were just distant names to Bob.

1927 Age 70 Son William (Bill) buys his baker shop at Underbool

1929 Age 72 Daughter Myrtle Alice Marries
Son Bill buys farm at Underbool. Robert never visits the farm.

1932 Age 75 Brother Richards dies age 76

1936 Age 79 Brother William Dies age 69
Son Frederich cames back to Campbell's Creek to live.

1938 Age 81 Passed away. Although never attaining great wealth, or high social status, was a man of considerable moral, well known and respected citizen. Told his son Frederick he'd had a good life.

SOPHIE HAWKINS nee Volkmer

BORN 1866 The Loddon Micro Film No. 13530 1866

DIED 10-11-1945 Died Castlemaine, buried Campbell's Creek

AGE 79

Her father Gottlieb Volkmer, born 1836, at Scheessal (German Spelling ScheeBel) in the then **State of** Hanover, now in West Germany. This is not far from Bremen.
He arrived at Port Phillip, 18th December 1857, on the Roxburgh Castle, after a voyage of 100 days, age 21.

Her mother, Catharina Margaretha Emilie (Emilie) Koster. Born 1826 at Altona, (just out of Hamburg) in the then state of Holstein, (now West Germany).
She arrived with her three other sister's and brother, on the ship 'Karantine', from the Port of Liverpool, 9th June 1860. (This date and ship to be confirmed.)
Emilie and Gottlieb were married 18-1-1861, at the Luthern Mission House, Sandhurst, (that was what Bendigo was called until the 1890's.)

In the early days, there were a large number of people who spoke Low German. Sophie always spoke German to her father. It is a know fact, that as a person gets older, they revert back to their native tongue. Gottlieb when young could possibly speak English, but not read it so well. He always had the German papers that were printed in Melbourne sent. As he got older, (he lived near by, and died 25-7-1926, age 90,) his daughters would have been the only one's who could understand him.
Sophie was the youngest of three children, two girls, and a boy.

1873 Age 7

Her mother Emilie Volkmer died 15-4-1873, age 47, at Lady Gully, Moonlight, Castlemaine Borough, County Talbot. Buried at Campbell's Creek.

Her father was working with his brothers-in-law, on a rich mine at Lady Gully. Sophie went to a German speaking school, possibly at Lady Gully, as a small German speaking community.

It is not long after this, that her Uncle Claus Koster, with the money from the Lady Gully mine, moves his family to Fiji, where he buys a sugar plantation, situated at Navistoka, Waimanu, Rewa, not far out of Suva.

1879 Age 13

Sophie's father receives news from Germany, and he takes a trip back. He was away about one year. He would have gone by the new shorter route, the Suez Canel, opened in 1869.
Mrs Heard of Campbell's Creek, looked after the children, Anna 17, Fredrick 15, and Sophie 13, while Gottlieb was away. Father returns, and brings Sophie back a present of a lovely watch, (an expensive item in these times)
Ruth Clark now has this watch. Gottlieb would have stayed back in Germany, as the political climate has improved, but he had his family in Australia, but he could have sent for them ?

The next 10 years we know very little. Sophie has moved to Melbourne, and had live in, house work jobs. Her father's German friends are now also living in Melbourne, Claus Gronn, and Jen Friis.
One job was at Rowena Parade, Richmond. She also had a job in North Melbourne, and use to come to the "Hawkins Shop," to buy vegetables for the household.
Sophie was "told off " by the Mistress, for not going to the Market, to " save a Penny," but that entailed a long walk, so Sophie went to the "Corner Store," This may have been how she meet her husband Robert.

CONTINUED Sophie Hawkins nee Volkmer

Sophie was a lovely looking woman, about 5 ft. 10 ins in height, with broad shoulders, a fine figure of a woman, with pale blue eyes. She would need this strengh to see her over the difficult years that were ahead of her.

1890 Age 24

Her father and brother Fredrick, go to the Tibooburra gold fields, in far North West N.S.W., working as carrier's. The freight came up the Murray River, then up the Darling River on the paddle steamers to Wilcannia. The next 207 miles by dray to Tibooburra, over very dry country. They worked there for about 9 years, and 1 year in Queensland.

1893	At Campbell's Creek Married	Sophie Volkmer to Robert John Hawkins	Age 27 Age 36 Micro Film No. 6779 1893

They were married at a local church at Campbell's Creek, and Ellen (Nell) Meurer was there, and told us as children how lovely 'Sof' looked.
The Meurer's have been life long friends of the Hawkins, and have helped out in the most difficult of times.
When Sophie moved to her new home, there where many people living in the area, all on small acreages. She could pick up the coach (horse driven) at the corner, and go into Castlemaine.

1894	Age 28	First Child	Amelia (Millie)	24-8-1894 Micro Film No. 18629 1894
1896	30	Second Child	Robert William	21-6-1896
1898	32	Third Child	Frederick Henry	10-10-1898

All the children were born at home, which was the custom in these times.
As Sophie's children grew up, they had a mixture of languages, which made it difficult at school.

1899 Age 33 Sophie's brother Fredrick dies at Tibooburra N.S.W. 14th August, Aged 35, single. Micro Film No. 11047

1900 Age 34 15th October. Sophie's father, Gottlieb Volkmer, Naturalized, after being in Australia 43 years.
Gottlieb moves back to live near Sophie at Campbell's Creek, and lives with his elder daughter Anna, Mrs Mobbs.

		Fourth Child	George Alfred	23-12-1900
1903	Age 37	Fifth Child	Myrtle Alice	9-1903
1907	Age 41	Sixth Child	Heneritha (Ettie)	13-5-1907

1909 Age 43 Robert William goes to his Uncle William at Sale to learn the baking trade.

1910 44 Sarah Hawkins dies in Melbourne, and Sophie has her seventh child, Isabel 5-12-1910

1911 45 Sophie's sister-in-law Sarah, dies in Sale, of child birth (seventh child)

1912 46 Life is becoming a struggle, and son William is back from Sale. Isabel has had that tragic accident, Sophie and her niece Elsis Mobbs, have been in Melbourne with Isabel, at the Eye and Ear Hospital. Grandpa Volkmer paid all expenses for the operation. His motto was "Make every penny a prisoner," but this was not the time to think about costs.

Sof already has her hands full with Heneritha, who alas, never walks.
It is about this time she has a stroke, and has to have battery shocks to the mouth to straighten it.

People had started to move away by the time Isabel was born, and services start to be curtailed. No longer could Sof catch the coach at the corner, but had to walk about one mile into Campbell's Creek to catch it. They never had their own transport.

1914 Age 48 First World War breaks out.
Grandpa Volkmer and Sof didn't wont the boys to go to the war. Grandpa had left the Old Counrty so many years before because of war, and having to fight. He still had relations living there, and thought they would be killing each other. Sons William and Frederick go up the Mallee working on farms, to get away from it all.

1915 Age 49 First child to marry, Amelia age 20

1918 Age 52
After the First World War, the propaganda-fed war time hostility to every thing German still lingered. Many towns that had German names changed them, like Holbrook N.S.W., Peterborough S.A., and many more.

1920 Age 54 The only son to marry, George age 20

1925 Age 59 The news that son George has adopted a baby boy is not received well at C/C.

1926 Age 60
25th July, Sophie's father Gottlieb, past away, age 90. He was buried with his wife Emilie, who died 53 years before. They are in the same row, and a couple of graves from Emilie's sister and brother-in-law, Sophie and Thomas Petersen, of Strangways 3461.
It is not long after this that Sof only sister, Anna, moves to Melbourne with her daughter Elsie.

For Sophie, there was no let up, washing had to be done every day, and no modern facilites, only a copper out in the open, and no running water.
Bob had to be near his work, the only work he knew, it was a real toss up.

1929 Age 63 Myrtle Alice married at Stawell, & William buys farm at Underbool.

1937 Age 71 Son Frederick came back to C/C to help his parents.

1938 Age 72 11-10-1938 Husband Robert dies, age 81. They had been married 45 years.

Spohie stays on at C/C with son Frederick and Heneritha, but she is getting old, and Heneritha makes a lot of work. The Hawkins old time friend, Nell Meurer, instigates to get Heneritha admitted to the Alexander Home in Castlemaine.

1944 Age 78 Sophie has a fall, and moves to Melbourne with daughter Millie. Later she moves back to the Alexander Home at Castlemaine.

10-11-1945 Died, age 79.

AMELIA HAWKINS

BORN	24-8-1894	Campbell's Creek		
MARRIED	1915	Age	20	Melbourne
DIED	2-1964	Age	69	Melbourne

Amelia (Millie) was very delicate as a child, and at about age seven, her parents thought she might die, so a lovely photo was taken. With three younger brothers, she had to be quick at meal time, as the boys cleaned up all before them, and all before Millie.

Her mother could not stand her tidying up at home, so when she was old enough she had to get a live-in-job. Millie worked as a live-in for the Fords, on Campbell's Creek. She was working for the Brown's in Castlemaine, when her youngest sister is born, one of the Brown's was named Isabel, Millie liked the name, so that was the name given the new baby.

Millie had the job of looking after the family, when her mother and cousin Elsie, were in Melbourne with Isabel after the accident. It is not long after this, that her and a girl friend, move to Melbourne, to do live-in-house work. Millie has grown into a slight woman, of about 5ft 2ins, and fair hair and complexion.

One day, being sent to the wood merchant, Millie asks a nice young man the direction. This young chap is Alfred Emery, who becomes her husband.

1916 Age 22 Her first born Kathleen Meredith.

They buy a home in Poplar Avenue, Glenferrie, (very misnamed) on the understanding that at some time in the future, the council will resume it. At this time it joined the Tintern Church of England Girls Grammar School. To help pay the house off, had an endless line of relation and friends boarding there.

1926 Age 32
Millie is expecting again, all lodgers are asked to make other arrangements. This is the turning point for many people. A son Alfred William.

1934 Age 40
Millie's youngest child Lillian is born, and she is busy with her family, and the years slip by.

1949 Age 55
Her son Bill marry's and Millie and Alf lend him the money to help buy his first home in Raven Street, Geelong.

1950 Age 56
On a trip home from Geelong one night, their car breaks down, and some how in the confusion, Alf is knocked down and killed. The loss of Alf at this time of life, was a sad blow, just as Millie was getting older, and needed someone more.

There was a big housing shortage in Melbourne, in the early 1950's, so Millie let rooms. A number came and went until the Dalforno's from Northern Italy. The male members of the Dalforno's family arrived in Australia first. Millie let them the whole house for £6-0-0 per week, (big money in these times) Millie was going to live with her brother Bill, at his new property at Hall's Gap. This she never did, but put a caravan beside her house, in the lane, and stayed on.

1954 Age 60
It is not long before daughter, Lillian is married to young Carlo Dalforno. It is about this time that the Council takes up its option to resume the property, and the Grammar School moves also.
Millie buys a house in Marlborough Street, Balaclava, just below the Balaclava Railway Station, and back of the Shopping centre. She takes in lodgers again.

1960 Age 66
She has arthritis, and the doctor's have her on courtizone, which changed her colouring and appearance.

1963 Age 69
Millie's health has deteriorated so, and moves in with her daughter Lil, and son-in-law, Carlo Dalforno.
1964 February Passed away.

ALFRED EMERY

BORN 18-9- (1890 ?)

DIED 1950

AGE 60

Born of emigrate parents, who came from 8 miles South of Gasford, on Brighton-London Road. Alf had an elder brother and younger sister.
His brother Bertie was a trade's man brick-layer, in these times you had to pay for an apprenticeship. By the time Alf was to learn a trade, there was no money over. Alf worked as a roof tiler, his brother helping to get him the jobs. Alf never let a drop of alchol pass his lips, as he had seen at close quarters how it ruined lives. Millie always thought he would have a fall from a roof, so had him well insured. During the war, worked on home defence.
Coming back from visiting his son William (Bill) at Geelong, they have a break down, between Geelong and Melbourne. In the confusion, Alfred is knocked by an on coming car, and killed.

KATHLEEN MEREDITH EMERY

BORN 16-8-1916 Glenferrie, Melbourne

MARRIED 31-5-1951 Melbourne

Kathleen (Kitty) a pretty child, with a venturesome spirit. When Kitty started school, her Aunt Isabel, who is only five years older, came to live with them, to look after her at school, and to see that she got there and back.
Glenferrie State School
Swinburne Techincal School
When Kitty left school, she went "into Service," at the mansions of Toorak, working at this more or less until she married. Kitty workded at 'George's' for a short time, on the shoe department.

Married 31-5-1951 Melbourne to Leopold (Leo) Nassau, and moved to present address.
1985 Second World Trip
1986 Second Hip Operation

LEOPOLD NASSAU

BORN 31-12-1915 Vienna Austria

DIED 16-5-1981 Melbourne

AGE 66

Leopold (Leo) arrived in Australia shortly after the Second World War, with a brother and sister.
The years of the war were horrific, and he lost both parents in the camps.
He also spent time in the camps.
The Nassau family run a Import-Export Business, with offices at 160 Swanston street, Melbourne City area, just near the Melboure Town Hall. They import imitation jewellery.
His mother-in-law, always wondered how the camp life would effect him and his family, he past away with cancer.

DAVID RICHARD NASSAU

BORN 16-6-1952 Melbourne

Brighton Techincal School
Monash University

Industrial Chemist

Married Lenie

daughter
daughter
Erik Richard Born 28-2-1987 Box Hill Hospital

ERIC JOHN NASSAU

BORN 10-4-1954 Melbourne

DIED 12-10-1984 Melbourne

AGE 30

Brighton Techincal School
Monash University

Mechanical Engineer Worked for the Victorian Railways.
He past away with cancer.

ALFRED WILLIAM EMERY

BORN 28-9-1926 Glenferrie, Melbourne

MARRIED 29-7-1949 Glenferrie, Melbourne Age 22

Glenferrie State School
Swinburne Techincal School

As a lad, played footballand won "cups" for the "Best and Fairest."
He trained as a draft's man, and moved to Geelong after he married to work at the Ford Motor Campany, and worked there ever since. One of the spin off's is discounts on new cars he can buy.

MARRIED LORNA MARGARET LAMB

BORN 19-6-1924 Horsham area

PAUL ALFRED EMERY

BORN	23-2-1950	Geelong
	Catholic Schools	Geelong
	School Teacher	Wodonga 3690

MARGARET JEAN EMERY

BORN	23-3-1952	Geelong
	Catholic Schools	Geelong
	School Teacher	Wodonga 3690

HELEN THERESE EMERY

BORN	26-11-1959	
	Catholic Schools	Geelong
	Nurse	Torquay 3228

LILLIAN EMERY

BORN 1934 Glenferrie, Melbourne

Glenferrie State School
Swinburne Techincal School
When she left school, worked in a clothing factory as a machinist.

MARRIED 1954 Carlo Dalforno.
Carlo arrived in Australia, in the early 1950's from Northern Italy. He is very keen on Australian Rules Football, and Hawthorn is his team.
He has worked very hard for his family since he arrived in this country.

ROBERT DALFORNO

BORN 1958

NEIL DALFORNO

BORN 1963

CAROLYN DALFORNO

BORN 1968

EXPLANATORY NOTE.

Time have over taken me, and I have not finished quite what I set out too do, on time.
But we are miles ahead of what we knew at the 1985 Reunion.

Where the numbered pages end, there is a gap.
These are my Auntes and Uncles, and all the information is still in my head, but it takes time to get it onto paper.

Just a brief note on what is missing

Second child Robert william (Bill) Hawkins Bachelor
died in a house fire at Avoca in 1984 Age 88

Third child Frederick Henry Hawkins Bachelor
had a car accident, got concussion, and just gave up, took to his bed, and just waited to die 1974 Age 76

Fourth Child George Alfred Hawkins
had two daughters, and adopted a boy
one daughter has one child (boy)
other daughter 4 boys one girl
only the adopted son is carrying the 'Hawkins' name
Died 1986 age 86

Fifth Child Myrtle Alice (died 1984 age 81) and Isabel, married brothers Christopher and James Clark
Myrtle only had one daughter, who isn't Married - no children
Ruth Clark

seventh child Isabel has two daughters, Jeanette - Not married - no children
(self) Margaret married - no children

So out of the seven, only two have any descendants coming on.

The other break comes after Wilfred Stuart (junior) wai ting for the girls to put in some personal details

I will finish off the missing pieces later on, and send you your copy.

I shall be taking a holday fro m all this.

Elizabeth (Liz) Hawkins
Born 1858-59
Approximately Age 21
1880.

Margaret Ann Finlayson, nee Hawkins
Age 34
December 1900

James Sherwood, Age 21
1909 Approximately
Born 1888 - Died 1966 approx
Age 79

Harry William Hawkins, Age 28
1-10-1917
Born 1889 - Died 19-6-1978
Age 89, Buried Campbell's Creek

C H I L D R E N

of

ELIZABETH HAWKINS

&

JAMES SHERWOOD

GORDON	1888 ? - pre 1890
JAMES EDWARD	1890 - 1969

C H I L D R E N

of

ELIZABETH SHERWOOD nee HAWKINS

&

JOHN HENRY HILL

CECIL HAWKINS	1896 - 1920
HERBERT SPENCER	1898 - 1975
DAVID HENRY FRANCIS	1902 - 1952

ELIZABETH HAWKINS

BORN	26- 8-1859	Fryer's Creek Road	Micro Film No. 15678
MARRIED	26-11-1887	Ballarat	Micro Film No. ?
MARRIED	17-10-1895	Yarram	Micro F/No. 5335 (1895)
DIED	8- 1-1924	Melbourne	
AGE	63		

By the time Elizabeth was born, her father may have finished their family home. Elizabeth possibly attended Church's Flat School at times. She would have had to help her mother from an early age, as there was always plenty of house work with seven brothers to cook for.

1881 Archibald Crawford was the Church of England Minister in Castlemaine since the early 1860's, and gave the two girls a New Testament, (which was among Mag's phopto's)

TO LIZZIE AND MAGGIE HAWKINS (Age 22 & 16)

FROM A. CRAWFORD

28th JULY AD 1881

1883 Age 24 Elizabeth was the one who signed her brother Edward's death certificate.

1887 26th November Married at Ballarat

Elizabeth Hawkins	Age 28	Micro
to		Film
James Sherwood	Age 33	Number ?

There is a photo, but only of Elizabeth. James was a shoemaker, born in Ireland.

Their first born Gordon. (I can't find Micro Film No. for birth or death, will have to look again.)

Not far from Ballarat, on the Melbourne side, is a small township called Gordon, I wonder if there is a connection.

1890 Age 31 25th August
A son, James Edward, born Carlton, Melbourne.

Elizabeth when she became a widow, took a housekeeping job for a John Hill, solicitor at Yarram, and later they marry.

1895 17th October Married at Yarram

Elizabeth Sherwood nee Hawkins widow Age 36

to

John Henry Hill widower Age 45

1896	Age 37	A son, Cecil Hawkins Hill, at Yarram
1898	Age 39	A son Herbert Spencer Hill, at Yarram
1902	Age 42	A son, David Henry Francis Hill, at Yarram

Elizabeth would have lead a very busy life, her husband in business in Yarram, and in many organizations, and with four sons to look after, there would be no spare time. She was a lover of flowers, and successfully exhibited at the local show.

1917	Age 58	Son Herbert goes to England in the final stages of the First World War.
1919	Age 60	Son James Sherwood (from first marriage) marry's Ada May Tute, At Ballarat.
1920	Age 60	Son, Cecil Hawkins Hill, dies, age 24.
		Born, Alfred Edward Sherwood, at Yarram
1922		Born, Herbert James Sherwood, at Yarram

James and new wife live with Elizabeth and John Hill, and Elizabeth looks after the babies. Herbert is also living home at Yarram.

Elizabeth's sister Mag, has not long got back from Meekatharra, Western Australia, and the two sister's move in the their niece Millie Emery. Elizabeth has contracted breast cancer, and has an operation, which is not a success, as she does not heal. She enters a private hospital, 'Okarita,' Box Hill, and dies 8-1-1924, age 63.

JOHN HENRY HILL

BORN	1850	Salford, Lancaster, England		
WIDOWER	1873	Age 23		
REMARRIED	17-10-1895	Age 45	Yarram	Micro Film No. 5335 (1895)
DIED	2- 4-1924	Melbourne		
AGE	74			

John Hill came to Port Albert in 1886, and practised as a barrister, and later moved to Yarram. In 1895 he married Elizabeth Sherwood, nee Hawkins. The wedding took place at John's residence, and was officiated by his friend Rev. Henry Alfred Betts.
John held many offices in various local organizations, giving much time and talent to the district.
Foundation Worshipful Master of Alberton Masonic Lodge, and Secretary for many years. The Lodge later meet at Yarram. Treasurer of Yarram Agricultural Society, and Church of England. President and Secretary Yarram Mechanics Institute and Library. The Yarram district meteorologist observer and reporter for the Melbourne observatory for 30 , and local newspaper. Member of Historical Society, Foundation Member Yarram Club. Member of the Choral Society.

CONTINUED John Henry Hill

John was over whelmed with sadness when his beloved wife Elizabeth died, and he immersed himself in his legal work, but an unfortunate accident a month later landed him in hospital with an infected foot.
He instructed Herbert to dispose of his practice. His brother and Herbert moved him to Melbourne, where pneumonia caused death.
Died 2-4-1924, Age 74.

GORDON SHERWOOD

BORN 1887-88

DIED before 25-8-1890 (I can't find Micro Film Numbers, have to look again.)

JAMES EDWARD SHERWOOD

BORN	25- 8-1890	City of Melbourne County of Bourke M/F No. 20996 (1890)
MARRIED	29-10-1919	Ballarat Town and City Mission Age 29
DIED	2- 7-1969	5 Bridge Avenue, Edithvale, Melbourne.
AGE	79	

James had a very strict up bring with his step father.

1910 Age 20 Rode in the Warrnambool to Melbourne bike race.
There is a photo, with a copy going into 'Private Lives' - Public Heritage, a Bicentennial year Project.

James was an apiarist and living at Bairnsdale when he married. A fine good looking man, over 6ft in height, broad shoulders, with a mass of jet black hair. A great argumentor.

1919 Married at Ballarat Town and City Mission
James Edward Sherwood Age 29
to
Ada Mary Tute

1920 Age 29 Step brother Cecil Hill dies, James and wife move in with his mother and step father. A son, Alfred born at Yarram.

1922 Age 31 A son, Herbert Sherwood born at Yarram

1924 Age 33 James mother and step father die, and house sold, possibly this is the time they move back to Ballarat.
James does his back in lifting bee boxs.

1930 Age 40 A daughter Dorothy May, born at Ballarat.

1940 Age 50 Second World War, both sons are at the war, a sad time for all, as Alfred is a prisoner of War in the infamous Changi POW camp.

1945 Age 55 Both sons have survived the war.

1960 Age 70 Daughter Dorothy dies at Ballarat.
1963 Age 73 Moves from 86 Mair Street, Ballarat to 5 Bridge Avenue Edithvale, to the new War Service Home son Alfred has bought.

DIED 2-7-1969 Age 79

Ada May Tute.

Born	18- 5-1899	Sebastopol, Ballarat	
MARRIED	29-10-1919	Ballarat Town and City Mission	Age 20
DIED	2-12-1973	Edithvale	
AGE	74		

Ada's father was a miner, and they moved about, living at Ballarat, Broken Hill, Castlemaine, before she married. Her mother had remarried and there was a younger family.
Her two sons, Alfred 1920, and Herbert 1922, were born at Yarram while living with her inlaws.

1930 Age 30 Daughter Dorothy born at Ballarat, These were the depression years. As Ada's sister Mary once said, "James was a poor provider."

1940 Age 40 The depression years had seen little work for her boys, and they had now got caught up with the Second World War. Ballarat had big army camps.

1945 Age 45 Alfred had survived the Changi Camp, and came home, Herbert was still in the army. Dorothy had left school.

1956 Age 56 Son Herbert marry's at Ballarat.

1960 Age 61 Daughter Dorothy dies at Ballarat, age 30.

1963 Age 63 Move to Alfreds new war service home at Edithvale.

Died 2-12-1973, age 74.

ALFRED EDWARD SHERWOOD

BORN	22-10-1920	Yarram
DIED	18-9-1977	Heidelberg Repatriation Hospital
AGE	56	

Humffray Street State School, Ballarat junior technical school

1940 Age 20 About 5ft 7in in height, medium build, a lot of very dark hair, a true 'Hawkins.'
Joined the army at Ballarat, and 4-1/2 on active service. Spent years in the Changi POW camp, and Burma Road. Injuries were received from maltreatment from the prison guards at the camp. Alfred's arm would slip out of the shoulder joint. When the war was over, put on a part disablaty pension. After the war, took up the army retraining program, for painter and decorator. Worked for the Public Works Department as a painter.

1963 Buys a War Service home at Edithvale, and parents and brother move there. A member of the Royal Antediluvian Order of Buffaloes, Crown Lodge No. 1 Melbourne.

1977 18th September Dies Age 56

HERBERT JAMES SHERWOOD

BORN	1- 7-1922	Yarram
MARRIED	28- 2-1956	Ballarat Town and City Mission

Humffray Street State School, Ballarat junior technical school

1936 Age 14 Height of the depression, and no work for young lads.
Labourer at Victorian Inland Meat Authority.

1942 Age 20 Took after his mother in looks, 6ft in height, medium build, very dark hair.
Caught up with Second World War. Rank Private No. VX 145678
28th Works Company Attached 7th Division
Artillery 2 years. Infantry
Served in New Guinea, Borneo, and the Islands.
Received Pacific Medal

4-1/2 years in Army. When the war was over, they didn't come home, but had to stay on and clean up the mess. Didn't get back to Ballarat until late 1946.

1956 Married at Ballarat Town and City Mission
Herbert James Sherwood
to
Lola Paddle

A great walker, thinks nothing of walking from Ballarat to Melbourne (75 Miles) before it came fashionable.
Had various labouring jobs.

LOLA PADDLE

This was Lola's second marriage, her first husband was connected with the Paddle Shoe Factory at Ballarat.

DOROTHY MAY SHERWOOD

BORN	25- 4-1930	Ballarat
DIED	15-12-1960	Ballarat

Humffray Street State School, Ballarat Girls School.
A beautiful little girl, who grow into a big woman, 5 ft 7 ins in height.
Worked for a time at the Sunshine Biscuit Factory. Had a very sensitive nature.

Died 15-12-1960 Age 30.

CECIL HAWKINS HILL

BORN	1896	Y arram
DIED	11-1-1920	
AGE	24	

To date, nobody has come forward with any information on this person.

HERBERT SPENCE HILL

BORN	30- 1-1898	Yarram		
MARRIED	27-10-1925	Yarrawonga		
DIED	21- 7-1975	Melbourne	Buried	Springvale
AGE	77			

1918 Age 20 Herbert joined the A.I.F., and served with the 39th Battalion, and got to England in the final stages of the First World War. After he returned to Australia, he was appointed to a position in the Commonwealth Audit Office, working for a year in New Guinea.

1920 Age 22 Bert realized that for him to gain reasonable promotion in his work, he would need further qualifications, so matriculated, to go to Melbourne University, where he qualified in Commerce and Accountancy.

1924 Age 26 Both parents die.

1925 Married at Yarrawonga Herbert Spence Hill Age 27
to
Florence Isabel Chappell Age 27

1928 Age 30 Has his new home built at 20 Range Street, Camberwell, and lived there until he died.

1929 Age 31 Born a daughter Gwenyth Ann Hill

1931 Age 33 Born a son Trevor Charles Hill

1952 Age 54 Brother David dies.

1953 Age 55 Aunty Mag dies.

1963 Age 65 Herbert on his retirement, held the position of Senior Audit Officer with the Commonwealth Public Service.
A member of the Masonic Lodge, Melbourne Cricket Club. Had a fine collection of stamps. Herbert and Florence went a trip abroad when he retired.

Died 21-7-1975 age 77.

FLORENCE ISABEL CHAPPELL

BORN	1- 1-1898	Yarrawonga		
MARRIED	27-10-1925	Yarrawonga		
DIED	8-1973	Melbourne	Buried	Springvale

Florence had been a nurse before she married. She moved into her new home at 20 Range Street, Camberwell not long after she married.
She had two children, Gwenyth Ann 1929, and Trevor Charles 1931.
When Bert retired they went a trip overseas.
Died 8-1973 Age 75

GWENYTH ANN HILL

BORN 25- 1-1929 Camberwell, Victoria

MARRIED 23- 2-1952 Camberwell, Victoria

Dental Technician before she married.

1952	Married	Gwenyth Ann Hill	Age 23
		to	
		Neville John Nichols	Age 24

Gwenyth had three children, Andrew John, 1956, Angela Elizabeth 1958, and Lisa Ann 1964.

NEVILLE JOHN NICHOLS

BORN 22- 9-1927 Bendigo

MARRIED 23- 2-1952 Camberwell

John's father was an Anglian Minister, so they moved about. He was educated for a time at the Ballarat Boys Grammar School.
He now works for the Dalgethy Company, as a livestock agent, and does a lot of travelling.

ANDREW JOHN NICHOLS

BORN 2- 3-1956 Camberwell

Occupation, nursery-man

ANGELA ELIZABETH NICHOLS

BORN 13- 5-1958 Camberwell

DIED 28- 4-1974

AGE 16

LISA ANN NICHOLS

BORN 24- 8-1964 Camberwell

Educated at a Ladies College.
Occupation, hairdresser. Having a change, and being a tour hostess.

TREVOR CHARLES HILL

BORN 12-12-1931 at Kew

1964 7th November Married at Camberwell

Trevor Charles Hill Age 33
to
Barbara Eileen Bambrough Age 28

Works for McIlwraith Plumbing Supplies, Dandenong, as a Sales Manager. In appearance, very like his half Uncle, James Sherwood, 6ft 3ins plus, broad shoulders, a very big man.

BARBARA EILEEN BAMBROUGH

BORN 12- 8-1936 Ilford, Essex, England.

Sales woman before she married.

Trevor and Barbara have two children

Stephen Andrew Hill
Born 9- 5-1966 Prahran

Graham Robert Hill
Born 22- 8-1970 Dandenong

DAVID HENRY FRANCIS HILL

BORN	28- 1-1902	Yarram
MARRIED	1929	Approximately at Warrandyte
DIED	1952	Melbourne
AGE	50	

David (Dave) was taught the violin from an early age, (there is a photo of him aged about 12, with his violin.) and could play it beautifully. He didn't need music, he just had to hear a tune, and then he could play it straight away.

1924 Age 22 Both parents die within 4 months of each other. This maybe the time he learns to be a barber, and has his own shop. Dave was left handed, and this possibly played a part in the failure of his business. In these times, men were shaved at the barber shop with a razor. The movements of a left handed person would seem wrong to the client, which would make them feel uneasy, and maybe not come back again. Also, with the depression, people cut their own hair.

1927 Age 25 Dave had relations on the Hill side of the family at Warrandyte, and this is how he meet his future wife Hazel. He would go most weekends to Haziel's, and play his violin at the local dance, and by all accounts, had a wonderful time.

CONTINUED David Henry Francis Hill

1929 Age 27 Married at Warrandyte

David Henry Francis Hill Age 27
to
Hazel Harriott Blair

Before the marriage, no one in his family had meet Hazel, and on the way home after the marriage, his brother Herbert cried.
Dave's marriage proves a dismal failure, and he moves back to live with his Aunt Mag. He works as a builders labourer on Prince's Bridge, with all the Greeks and Italian's, times were hard. Dave was a gambler, and went to the races a lot, losing his own money, plus the money he got off his Aunt Mag. Cousin Isabel thought she would like to go with him to the races, Aunt Mag told her if went, she would have to move out, as it was bad enough to have one gambler in the house.
Dave was an agent for the Rawleigh's Company (which is still on the market) doing door to door sales of medical items, and ointments etc.
Dav could not afford to be a member of the Masonic Lodge.

1952 Died Age 50.

EDWARD HAWKINS

BORN	1861	Campbell's Creek	Micro Film No. 16103 (1861)
MARRIED	27- 5-1883	Fryer's Creek Road,	Campbell's Creek Micro Film No. ?
DIED	7- 8-1883	Castlemaine Hospital,	Buried Campbell's Creek Micro Film No. 7683 (1883)
Age	23		

1878 7th October, informant for fathers death certificate.

1883 27th May, Married at Fryer's Road, Campbell's Creek

Edward Hawkins age 23
to
Susie Kirkman

1883 26th June Born a son George Robert Hawkins, first grand child for Sarah, and named after his grand father.

To date, this is all I have on this child and his mother, they are the only people in Australia (I think) that I have no record of what beome of them

1883 7th August. Cause of Death. Typhoid Fever and Exhaustion.

April 1919.
Harry Hawkins, Age 55, his wife Mary Ann, Age 52, Grandchildren
Norma Mary Robinson, Age 4, & Roy Osborne Robinson, Age 6 months

1920 Married at Adelaide.
Edward Joseph Hawkins (Ted) Age 26, & wife Maggie.

C H I L D R E N

of

HARRY HAWKINS

&

MARY ANN SMITH

HARRY WILLIAM	1889 - 1978
MARION CATHERINE	1891 - 1918
EDWARD JOSEPH	1894 - 1924

HARRY HAWKINS (senior)

BORN	1864	Micro Film No. 1273	(1864)
MARRIED	1888	Micro Film No. 249	(1888)
DIED	15-7-1952	Died and Buried at Campbell's Creek	
AGE	88		

Attended Church's Flat School.

1877 Age 13 The last year he was at school, won the prize for the best student, and received two large volumes of an Encyclopaedia printed in those times. Up to a short time ago, Kevin Maple had them.

1878 Age 15 His father dies. This is about the time he went looking for gold, and camped on Fryer's Creek, just up stream for Vaughan. Built a bit of a hut, and used to sleep on bundles of gum leaves, so as not to catch cold.

1884 Age 20 Harry and several young local chaps went to a gold rush in South Australia, near the N.S.W. Border, near Cockburn, which is just out of Broken Hill. A good deal of the travelling was by stage coach, and a lot on foot. He only got a few small nuggets, and none of them did any good out of it. Said they may have done better it there was some water around, as it was a very dry area. They only stayed a few weeks, and returned to Campbell's Creek. This is interesting, because there is a photo of four young men, taken at Beechworth, they also had gold fields, but which 'Hawkins' it is, is hard to tell, as they more or less all looked very similar.
He also went dam sinking in Western N.S.W.

1888	Married	Harry Hawkins to Mary Ann Smith	Age 24 Age 21

Harry married a local Castlemaine girl, and after they married, made the move to North Melbourne. This would seem like the time his Mother and the others moved to the shop at North Melbourne. He worked for the Council on street and footpath making.

1889 Age 25 Born a son Harry William at North Melbourne

1891 Age 27 Born a daughter Marion Catherine At North Melbourne

1892 Harry youngest brother Alfred, marry's his sister-in-law, Eliz Smith.

When the Great Depression of 1890's hit Melbourne, he lost his job, and returned to Campbell's Creek.

1894 Age 30 Born a son Edward Joseph at Campbell's Creek

He went back to gold prospecting and pegged a claim below his brother Bob, who had just discovered a fairly rich gutter. Harry said he got a nice bit of gold out of his claim. This is what paid for the new house he got built at a cost of £52-0-0, the same as his brother Bob's.

Harry said about the middle of December, in the mid 1890's, he was walking home after fossicking in a small gully, just off the head of German Gully. He had got about 2 dwt for his days work, he drove his pick into the ground, took out his pipe, and plug of tobacco, cut some tobacco, and lit up the pipe, and when he pulled his pick out of the ground, a five penny weight price of gold came out with a piece of dirt. He immediately pegged out a claim, and brought some water from the 'race', which was only about 60 to 70 yards away, and ground sluiced the area, and in a week had 25 ozs of gold.
He said his kids had the best Christmas they ever had that year. Harry said he did a lot of work there, but did not get any more gold.

CONTINUED Harry Hawkins (senior)

1899 Voted at the Federal Referendum to form the Commonwealth.

1900 Age 36 The big hydraulic dredges started up, and Harry worked for many years on them. At one time he used to walk across country from Campbell's Creek to Golden Point, near Chewton, do his days work, and then walk home again.

1904 Age 40 1st September. He was working on the dredges at Diamond Gully, and was arriving for the 4 pm to midnight shift, when a tin of gelignite and detonators blew up, killing Patrick Gilmore, the manager, and badly injuring Charles Boots, age 46 of Campbell's Creek, who was the man in charge of the explosives. Boots had his stomach hanging out, and a leg nearly blown off, which the local doctor amputated, removed a section of his stomach, and joined up the ends. Boots was not expected to live, but did, and lived for many years after. It was a remarkable piece of surgery for those times.
Harry worked for may years for the 'Ford' brothers, on their dredges, and left them after having a violent row with one of the young Fords, at Spring Gully, near Fryer's Town. Wages in those times were £2-0-0 per week, he used to get £2-5-0. One of the Fords told Walter Maple, Harry was the best man they ever employed, could work as good as three men.

Harry worked at the 'Little Nuggety Mine' for some months, as an underground miner, until his wife insisted that he give it up, as she didn't wqnt a husband with a miners complaint.

Harry then took a job with the Water Commission, and worked for them until he retires.

1914	Age 50	Daughter Marion (May) marry's.
1916	Age 52	First grand child, Norma.
1918	Age 54	Son Edward (Ted) marry's At Peterborough, S.A. Born second grand child, Roy.
1918		7th October, daughter May dies, age 26.

Harry used to grow a lot of strawberries, and nieces and nephews from over the road helped pick them.
Harry missed out on his natural calling, he should have been a lawyer, he would argue about anything.

1924	Age 60	Son Edward came back to Campbell's Creek sick, and dies, age 30.
1925	Sister Margaret lives with Harry and Mary, but not for long.	
1934	Age 70	Retired from the Water Commission.
1935	Age 71	Wife Mary dies, age 67.

After he retired, he ground sluiced a small piece of surface near the Nuggety Mine, near New London, not far from where he lived, and got two ounces of gold, over a couple of weeks. That was the last he did on gold.

1945 Age 81 Had built away from the main house, a large room/sleepout. He made some complicated deal with the purchaser of his house/property, that they were to cook his meals.
It did not work out to be a satisfactory arrangement, as the young woman was busy having a family.

There are still plenty of landmarks around Campbell's Creek, of Harry's hard work. The orchardists in Campbell's Creek decided they would have their own dam, for holding water, and got him to build it.

CONTINUED Harry Hawkins (senior)

He built the bank, doing it all with pick and shovel, and wheelbarrow. It would be at least 30 yards long, and 6 or 7 feet high, and is still in use today. It is situated in the Scout Camp. The Dam is known as the 'Common Dam,' and many of the older people of Campbell's Creek learnt to swim in it. He also cut the water race (a race is a channel cut in the natural slate/rock/ or ground, allowing water to flow by natural gravitition) away from the dam, to supply the various orchards.
Probably a couple of miles of race. Harry was paid £10-0-0 for this job.

Died 15-7-1952, age 88

MARY ANN SMITH

BORN	1867	
MARRIED	1888	Micro Film No. 249 (1888)
DIED	8-3-1935	Died and Buried Campbell's Creek
AGE	67	

Mary's (Pol) early life is unknown. Her father was one of the oldest employee's of Cunnacks Tannery, at Winter's Flat.
Mary was a devote Roman Catholic, and made her intended, Harry, promise her faithfully that he would take her to Mass every Sunday.
They had a horse called "Billy," and Harry every Sunday took his family to Mass. (I think this would be St.Mary's, Castlemaine.) in the sulky.
Harry himself, never went into the church, but sat and waited out side.

1888	Married	Mary Ann Smith to Harry Hawkins	Age 21 Age 24

After they married, they moved to North Melbourne, not far from her mother in law.

1889	Age 22	Born a son, Harry William, at North Melbourne
1891	Age 24	Born a daughter, Marion Catherine, at North Melbourne

1892 Mary's sister Elizabeth, marry's her brother-in-law, Alfred Hawkins.
When the Depression of the 1890's hit Melbourne, harry lost his job on the Council, and they return to Campbell's Creek.

1894	Age 27	Born a son Edward Joseph, at Campbell's Creek.

The years roll by pleasantly.

1914	Age 47	Daughter Marion (May) marry's.
1916	Age 49	First Grand child, Norma Robinson.
1918	Age 51	Son Edward (Ted) marry's at Peterborough, S.A. Second grandchild, Roy Robinson.

1918 7th October. Daughter May dies, age 26.
The soldiers returning from the First World War, brought back with them the Spanish Flu, that swept the world, and millions died.
Emily Hawkins was staying with her Aunt and Uncle at the time. It was indeed a sad time for Mary and Harry, as Mary dearly wished to look after her grand children, but they went to the Robinson's.

CONTINUED Mary Ann Smith

Over the next few years, son Ted's three childen, all die as babies.

1924 Age 57 Son Ted comes home very sick, and dies, age 30

After all this tragedy, it takes its toll on Mary's health, and she had a long illness. Mary Meurer, a life time friend of the two Hawkins families, helped look after her during these latter years.
Mary belonged to the I.O.O.F. Loyal Devonshire Lodge.

Died 8-3-1935 age 67

HARRY WILLIAM HAWKINS (junior)

BORN 1889 Hotham, Division of Melbourne (North Melbourne)
Micro Film No. 4560 (1889)

DIED 22-6-1978 Buried Campbell's Creek

AGE 89

Harry (junior) was delicate as a lad, with a bad back. This could have been the time he learns to knit, he would knit his own socks. He later worked on the big sheep properties at Camperdown, in the Western District of Victoria.

He was the chauffeur to Sir Chester Manifold, who was chairman of the Victorian Racing Club, and who later was the instigrator of the T.A.B. (Totalizator Agency Board.)
History has a way of repeating its self. One of Harry's jobs was to drive the Manifolds to church, the Church of England, and he had to wait out side, as he himself, had earlier been to Mass.

1930's The same time as Harry is working for the Manifold's at Camperdown, his first cousin, Isabel (Bella) is working for their relations, the Hood's in Toorak. Mrs Manifold and Mrs Hood were sisters.

As he acquired money, he invested in blocks of land and had houses built.

1939 Age 50 Second World War breaks out, and he moves to Melbourne, and worked as a storeman in ammunition, and then disposals. He also spent some time at Victoria Barracks.

1948 Age 59 Had a couple of houses built at Ararat, and owned up to ten houses at one time.

1954 Age 65 Worked at Heidelberg Repatriation Hospital until he retired. He had always been a very tight man, but as he grew older, he began working without a business footing.
Last address being 14 Moonya Road, Carnege 3163

Died 22-6-1978 age 89. INTESTATE

MARION CATHERINE HAWKINS

BORN	1891	Hotham, Division of Melbourne (North Melbourne) Micro Film No. 34176 (1891)
MARRIED	1914	Castlemaine
DIED	7-10-1918	Died and Buried Campbell's Creek
AGE	26	

Marion (May) was educated at the local school, and must have been one of the brighter pupils, and stayed on after grade 8, as a teacher.
She taught from 1905 - 1914 approximately. At the Campbell's Creek school, she taught her two cousins, Frederick and George Hawkins, who lived near her parents. She also taught at the Winter's Flat school, just on the out skirts of Castlemaine, on the way to Campbell's Creek.

1914	Married	Marion Catherine Hawkins to Norman Osborne Robinson	Age 23

She married at St.Mary's, Castlemaine, and while everyone was at the church service, someone came to the house, and got off with all the wedding presents. May had a very sensitive nature, and could barely force herself to go into a butcher shop.

1916	Age 24	Born a daughter, Norma
1918	Age 26	Born a son, Roy

The soldiers, returning from the First World War, brought back with them the Spanish Influenza, the epidemic swept the world, and millions died.

7-10-1918 May was in a weakened state after giving birth, and dies from the flu epidemic. Emily Hawkins was staying with her Aunt and Uncle at the time.

All May's beautiful illustrated books from her teaching days were given to her cousin Myrtle, who used to teach her sisters Ettie, Bella, and friend Francis Fullwood.

NORMAN OSBORNE ROBINSON

A local man, who had orchards at Campbell's Creek.
Shortly after May died, he remarried. His second wife was Alice Knowles, a local girl who taugh Sunday school, at the local Methodist Church.

According to pupil Isabel (Bella) she was a lovely person, bring to her Sunday School class, the most beautiful cakes.

NORMA MARY ROBINSON

BORN 9-2-1916 Campbell's Creek

MARRIED 7-8-1937

1918 Age 2 Her mother dies. Norma was brought up by her Robinson grand parents. Her father remarry's, Norma has one step brother.

Campbell's Creek state school, Castlemaine High and Technical schools. After she left school, worked in Castlemaine as a shop assistant.

1937 Married Norma Mary Robinson to Walter Maple Age 21

When Norma married, her grandfather, Harry Hawkins (senior) bought her a home on Main Road, Campbell's Creek, not far from her present address. Norma is a third generation, and the only one of the later 'Hawkins' descendants to live all their lifes at Campbell's Creek.

They have three children

Marion Joan	1938
Kevin Walter	1940
Elaine Joy	1942

At one time her Uncle Harry wonted Norma and Walter to sell there car, and as Norma said, "Its her only pleasure."

WALTER MAPLE

BORN South Australia

Walter is from a very large family, who mostly all live in S.A.
When he moved to Castlemaine, got a job at Thompson's Foundry, and worked there until he retired. He was a professional foot runner in his younger days, and won his heat at the Stawell Gift, approximately 1949-50.
Walter used to visit his wife's grandfather, Harry Hawkins every Sunday, and cut his fire wood. This is why there is such a good account about Harry (senior) and the gold about Campbell's Creek. Walter tried his luck gold panning also. Now his retired, likes his garden, and caravaning.

MARION JOAN MAPLE

BORN 29- 6-1938 Castlemaine

MARRIED 10- 2-1962

Campbell's state school, Castlemaine High school.
Good at sport, and House Captain. Was the first girl to break 12 seconds for 100 yards in Northern High School sports.
Worked for Bank of N.S.W. (Wespac) Still a keen sports woman.

1962 Married Marion Joan Maple to Ronald William Brown Age 24

They have two children

TRACEY LYNNE BROWN

BORN 20- 2-1963 Castlemaine

Winter's Flat state school, Castlemaine Technical school.
Works for Thompson, Kelly and Lewis at castlemaine, as typist and computer operator.

KELVIN LEIGH BROWN

BORN 7-6-1965 Castlemaine

Winter's Flat state school, Castlemaine Technical school. One year at Bendigo College Advanced Education.
Working for Australia National Bank at Elmore.

KEVIN WALTER MAPLE

BORN 2- 9-1940 Castlemaine

MARRIED 17-12-1967

Campbell's Creek state school, and Castlemaine High School. Was very good at sport, and Captain of the sports team. was the first Victorian School boy to break 50 seconds for 440 yards. Was runner up in the Michelson medal for best and fairest, in the Bendigo Football League.

Melbourne University for a teaching career.

Taught at	Kangaroo Flat Technical School	4 years
	Shepparton Technical School	4 years
	Sebastapol Tech, Ballarat	4 years
Appointed to Regional Office in Ballarat		3 years
Vice Principal of Ararat Technical School		10 years

Hobbies, Professional foot running at Stawell, and the other meetings over the state.

1967 Married Kevin Walter Maple to Lynette Mary Morgan Age 27

They have two children

CHRIS KEVIN MAPLE

BORN 28-11-1968 Shepparton

Mt. Clear state school, Ballarat, Ararat West State School, Ararat Technical School

FAITH LYNNE MAPLE

BORN 10-9-1970 Shepparton

Mt. Clear State school, Ballarat, Ararat West State school, Ararat

ELAINE JOY MAPLE

BORN 23- 3-1942 Castlemaine

MARRIED 16-10-1965 CASTLEMAINE

Campbell's Creek State school, Castlemaine High School, Bendigo Teachers College. A very good athlete.
Taught at Harcourt and Newstead. A relieving teacher at most local schools.

1965 Married Elaine Joy Maple to Peter Martyn Harris Age 23

Peter Harris's family own the Castle Bacon Factory, the largest employer in Castlemaine, employing 500 workers. The business was started by his grandmother.
They have three children.

KRISTINE ANN HARRIS

BORN 1-10-1966 Castlemaine

North Castlemaine State school, Castlemaine High 4 years, Bendigo Senior High 2 years.
Works at Castle Bacon Factory, the family business

GREGORY PETER HARRIS

BORN 27- 9-1968 Castlemaine

North Castlemaine State school, Castlemaine High School, Melbourne Grammar School.
Studing law at University

SUSAN JOY HARRIS

BORN 26-11-1970 Castlemaine

North Castlemaine State School, Geelong Grammar School

ROY OSBORNE ROBINSON

BORN 1-1-1918 Campbell's Creek

MARRIED 1937 - Divorced 1947

REMARRIED 1956

Roy's mother died a week after he was born. He was brought up by his father and step-mother, he has one step-brother.

Campbell's Creek State School, Castlemaine Technical School.

1934 Age 16 Apprenticed as a carpenter to Thompson's Engineering Works.

1937 Married Roy Osborne Robinson Age 19
to
Dorothy M. Williams

They had two sons, Roy and John

1940 Age 22 Drafted into the Army, and served in New Guinea.
Worked in Melbourne after the War, on the new high buildings going up, but gave that away because very dangerous.
He left the boys in care after his divorce, as he could not look after them on his own. He then went to Gippsland area for the Housing Commission on contract work.
Roy apprenticed both his sons, as carpenters. He then took a job with N.S.W. Housing Trust, at Wagga, N.S.W. From there to Griffith, where he meets his second wife.

1956 Married Roy Osborne Robinson Age 37
to
Joan Alice Greenwood

Joan Greenwood was a nurse, and came of Hillston, N.S.W. They move back to Hillston, and Roy sets up his own bulding business, which he operated for many years, until his health forced him to retire.

ROY ROBINSON (junior)

Born

MARRIED

When his parents divorced, was put in care, with his brother.

Collingwood Technical School

Apprenticed to his father as a carpenter. When his father retired, went to Canberra, and then Sydney, as a carpenter.

Married Roy Robinson
to
Joan Thurgood

They have three daughters, Margaret

Julie

Diane

and all live in Sydney.

JOHN ROBINSON

BORN

MARRIED

When his parents divorced, was put in care, with his brother.
Collingwood Technical School.

Apprenticed to his father as a carpenter.

When his father sold up his building supply business and retired, moved to Sydney, and for a time at Port MacQuarie, but now in Sydney.

	Married	John Robinson to Joan Hiptun	Age
They have four children		John	
		Peter	
		David	
		Janet	

JOAN ALICE ROBINSON

BORN 1957 Hillston

MARRIED 1982

Educated at Hillston

Joan did all her nursing training at the Griffith Hospital, and is now head threatre nurse at Griffith hospital.

1982	Married	Joan Alice Robinson to Anthony Wilton Hare	Age

EDWARD JOSEPH HAWKINS

BORN	1-12-1894	Campbell's Creek	Micro Film No. 27341 (1894)
MARRIED	1918	Peterborough	South Australia
DIED	7-12-1924	Died and Buried	Campbell's Creek Micro Film No. 13304 (1924)
AGE	30		

Edward (Ted) was educated at the local Campbell's Creek State School.

1908 Age 14 Started his apprenticeship at Thompson's Foundry and Engineering Works, as a boiler maker.

1913 Age 19 Finished his apprenticeship. Played football for Campbell's Creek for a couple of seasons, was also a good runner.

1915 Age 21 The first locomotive constructed at Thompson's Foundry, steamed out of the factory.

1916 Age 22 Ted goes to work in Adelaide, for the South Australian Railways. He took a prominent part in Union Affairs.

1918 Married Edward Joseph Hawkins to Margaret Mary O'Connell Age 24

Margaret's time has been taken up with the babies, and all three of them, John, James, and Mary, have died.

1923 Age 29 They are living at Murray Brideg, and the work Ted is doing in the hotter climate, is just too physically demanding for his light build. His job was to enter the hot engines to mend them.
He had phthisis for one year. (Progressive wasting disease, esp. pulmonary consumption,) T.B.

1924 Age 30 Ted comes back to Campbell's Creek, to the cooler climate, and his mother to look after him, but he has left it too late, and does not improve. He dies one week after his 30th birthday.

After Ted dies, the Hawkins, who lived over the road, had to stay away, as consumption, (T.B.) was a contagious disease, in these times.

MARGARET ANN HAWKINS

BORN	1865	Campbell's Creek Micro Film No. 14024, (1865)
MARRIED	19- 4-1900	District of Bourke, Melbourne Micro Film No. 1820 (1900)
DIED	15-10-1953	Melbourne, Buried Fawkner Cemetery
AGE	88	

Favourite saying "All born, but not buried."

Educated at No. 121 Church's Flat.

1878 Age 13 Her father dies.

1879 Age 14 Her two elder brothers Richard and Robert, put up the fee of 2/6 per week, to have Margaret taught the art of dressmaking/ tailoring, and white work. Each day, Margaret walked the eight mile round trip into Castlemaine, and back.

1881 Age 16 The Rev. Archibald Crawford, Church of England Minister at Castlemaine, gives the girls, Liz and Maggie, a New Testament.

1883 Age 18 Her brother Edward dies, age 22

1884 Age 19 A new minister comes to the Church of England at Castlemaine. He is the Rev. John Wightman Lawson. Margaret becomes very friendly with the Rev. and his wife, who was the former Penelope Bell Hawkins. The friendship with the Lawson's maybe based on Margaret being Mrs Lawsons dressmaker, and/or the Hawkins family being parishioners of the church. At this stage I can not say if there is any relationship.

It is quite significant, that Mag had among her photo's, a photo of the Rev. (he died in 1892) even his family did not possess one.
The Rev. son Harry, went on to become Premier of Victoria, 1918 - 1924, he then entered Federal Politics, until 1934, when he retired.

1888 Age 23 Margaret moves with her mother, and brothers, William, Frederick, and Alfred, to a shop at Alfred Street, North Melbourne. There is a photo outside one of the shops. I feel it is the Alfred Street address, as the young man in it, I think is Frederick.

They had four moves in North Melbourne. The young men, it appears, didn't stay long with the shops. Life would be hectic for Mag and her mother.

1892 Age 27 Brothers William and Alfred marry.

1893 Age 28 Brother Frederick dies, age 23.

Address 16 O'Shanassy Street,
North Melbourne,
Greengrocer.

Margaret had to rise at daylight, and push her wheel barrow to the Queen Victoria Market (Victoria Market) to purchase fresh fruit and vegetables for the shop. Her future sister-in-law, Sophia Volkmer, comes to the shop too buy for the house hold where she worked.

1897	Age 32	Address	92 Arden Street, North Melbourne, Confectioner.

1900	Married	Margaret Ann Hawkins to Daniel Finlayson	Age 34 Age 35

They now move to Clunes, and her mother goes with them. Clunes is a gold mining area, and Daniel worked on the gold mines. Probably Mag did dressmaking. They lived on the rise, above the main street, Mechanics Institute end of the town.
Told to us in 1965, by an "Old Timer of the Town," who remembered them, because he played with a boy called "Sam," who was living with them at the time. This maybe James Sherwood, or more likely, Cecil Hill, both are son's of her sister Liz Hill. Margaret and Daniel had no children.

1910 Age 45 They have moved back to Melbourne, and her mother Sarah dies, age 81. Sarah had lived in Victoria, Australia, a total of fifty seven years.

Shortly after this, Margaret and Daniel make the decision to move to the new gold fields of Meekatharra, Western Australia.
They travelled by sailing ship from Melbourne to Fremantle. Then possibly coastal sailing ship to Geraldton, and the rest of the journey by stage coach tc Meekatharra. Even by 1987 standards, with all our modern transport, it is remote. It is 800 kilometres north east of Perth, and 500 kilometres east of Geraldton and Carnarvon, which are on the coast.

They lived here, for the next twelve years, with the heat, dust, and flies. Water was the most important commodity, and expensive, and Mag learnt 100 ways too make a drop of water go further, and 'mark ye' she never forgot. The aboriginals lived about the town, and Mag could sing their songs.

1922 Age 57 Margaret's husband Daniel dies, and she makes the long journey back to Melbourne. The boat trip back was just terrible, never to be done again. Her niece, Myrtly Hawkins, mets her off the boat, and Mag was so dark. Not a bit like the pale skin of the women of Melbourne. So to get over this problem, Myrtle bought her a hat, with a large veil.

At first, Mag and her sister Liz (who was not recovering from her operation) rented a room off their niece Milly Emery (nee Hawkins). This didn't work out so well, so Mag rented a house for them.

1924 Age 59 Her only sister, Elizabeth Hill, dies age 65.

1925 Age 60 Mag and Isabel go back to live at Campbell's Creek, and Mag lives with her brother Harry and sister-in-law Mary Hawkins. This proved quite unsatisfactory, with two women in the one kitchen, and she moves back to Melbourne.
When Mag got back from the "West," she was fairly well off. For some unknown reason, Mag would not buy a house. Her money was in shares, "The Blues," so when the share market collapsed in October 1929, she would have lost quite a good deal of money.

CONTINUED Margaret Ann Hawkins

No. 2 Fashoda Street, Hawthorn 1926 - 1930 approximately

As the years go by, to help pay for the rent, Mag has her nieces and nephew's boarding with her, or visiting. Isabel lived with her the most, depending on her jobs, and between their tiffs. Another long term boarder was her nephew, David Hill. James Sherwood was also a frequent visitor.

Also, at the same time, she sub-let out a room, to a lodger, so always had a full house.
Mag, from her youth, had always walked long distances, she literally would walk Isabel into the ground. Mag would walk from Hawthorn/Glenferrie, into the Melbourne City Area, and back. When she got home, just take off her shoes and frock, and throw herself on the bed, and go to sleep.

Mag was furious with Nellie Boulton (nee Hawkins) suggesting Isabel get a job at a hotel. Mag reckoned Nellie would not have been inside one herself. Isabel left Mag's for a time after this, and went to Bartrops at Albert Park.

Mag kept fowls, and they each had names.

1930 Age 65 Address 24 Edward Street,

Mag was a professional dressmaker, and craft woman. Even when she was at Meekatharra, she sent parcels back to her brother Robert, for his girls.
In these times, you made everything.
Mag was a beautiful crocheter, making all sorts of house-hold items.
Milk jug covers with beads, doily's, edges on linen table cloths, whole table cloths, mats, pillow-shams, lace collars, sauce bottle covers etc.

In the depression years, listening maybe to the wireless, Mag and Isabel would make all these beautiful crochet works. Mag then sent Isabel, door to door, selling their wares, to all the big houses around there area.

Although Mag didn't actually go to church, her early church upbring was strong. Sunday, a day of rest was up held, even to the point of Isabel not allowed too read a book.

1934 - 1951 No. 25 William Street, Glenferrie, Melbourne

This was in the nicest position of all the houses Mag rented. It was one of a pair of masonettes, who were next door to Central Gardens. There was a childrens play ground at the William Street entrance, next door too the other house. From the front veranda, you looked down Park Street, too Glenferrie Road. Directly opposite was a dairy, diagonally opposite a corner shop.
When she first moved in, it was on gas lights. Later on the next door people wanted the Land-Lord to put on the electricity. Mag said she didn't want it put on, "make her rent go up."
She always sub-let a room, to a lodger.

Margaret's old school friend from Campbell's Creek, Margaret Hays (later to become Mrs McCormack) would visit Mag every Wednesday evening.
The Hays lived up the back of the Hawkins, "on the hill," at Campbell's Creek.

1940 Age 75 It is not long after Isabel leaves and gets married, that Mag is approached by her two nieces, Lilian and Emily, (formerly Hawkins) to see if she would look after their father. That "old family tie," is still there, and Mags youngest brother Alfred, comes to live with her.

1942 Age 77 Mag looks after her brother Alfred until he dies, age 70.

CONTINUED Margaret Ann Hawkins

1946 - 1951 Age 81 - 86

These were the years we (Jeanette and Margaret Clark) knew out Great Aunt Mag. She was an old lady now, about 5 ft. tall, still with dark hair in a bun. She wore dark, long frocks.

Mag had a temper too. We remember one instance quite vividly. Mum (Isabel) says, "Aunty, this cheese is mouldy." Mag, quick as a flash, picks up the cheese, and throws it across the room. I must admit, we thought this was fun.

1947 Age 82 Mag was still a good knitter, and Isabel would bring her the wool, (always red) later on, back would come in a parcel to Stawell, lovely jumpers for us.

1951 Age 86 Christmas ------- A Night to Remember.

We were on our regular holiday, to visit our Great Aunt Margaret, as we did every Christmas, since we were old enough. We had been staying with various relations, and would stay with Mag this last week.
So we would be all in the one room, Mag let us have her bed. Us girls would be head and tail, in her bed. I, Margaret, 'must have the top end.' With all the excitement, we were exhausted, and slept right through. When I (Margaret) woke in the morning, I was a sight for sore eyes. All night, I had been bitten by flea's, my thighs and stomach were red, just like a piece of steak. I was like on fire.

Dear Mag, she had no idea she had flea's, with her tough skin, they didn't make a mark on her. With my tender, soft skin, they had a hay day. There was nothing else we could do, but pack our case, and caught the train home to Stawell. It was surely a miserable train ride home for me.

1952 Age 87 It is now, that her nephew Bert Hill arranged for Mag to go into a private nursing home. As she had always had her own way, she would not conform with the other residents. After some time, Bert was asked to take Mag some where else. This made it hard for him, and Mag was admitted to the Cheltenham Home, where she died 15-10-1953, age 88.

DANIEL FINLAYSON

BORN	1865	Glasgow, Scotland
MARRIED	19- 4-1900	District of Bourke, Melbourne Micro Film No. 1820 (1900)
DIED	1922 ?	Meekatharra, Western Australia
AGE	57	

Father	Duncan Finlayson	Occupation	Wheelwright
Mother	Agnes Millan		

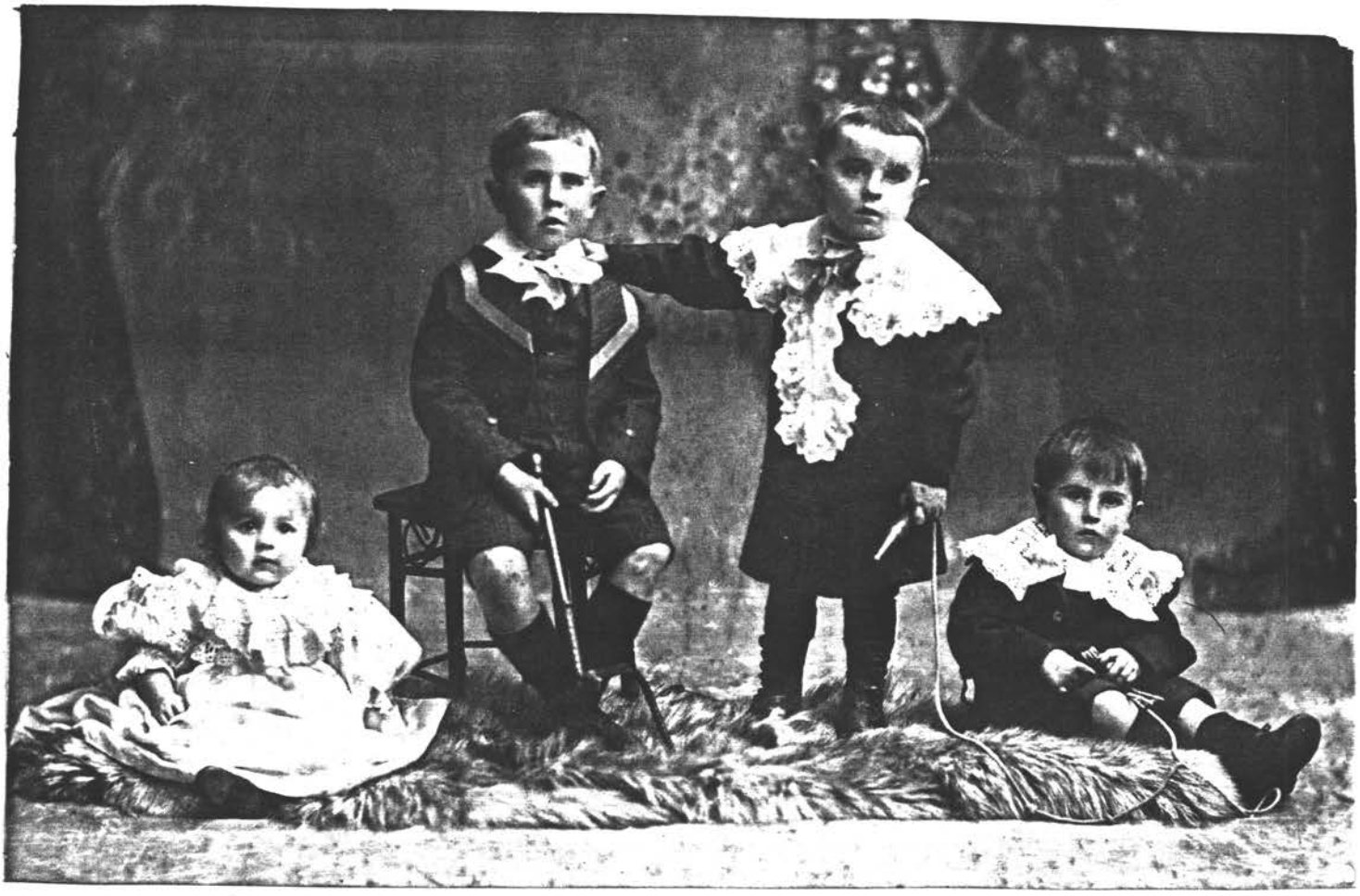
The only thing known about Daniel is he was a Roman Catholic, and a gold miner.

He must have had one brother, as photo's of his two nephews in British Army uniforms (First World War)

James Finlayson	Age 30 ?	in 1918
Dan ? Finlayson	Age 28 ?	in 1918

Sarah Jane Stuart, Born Ballarat 1871.
Age 18, 1889.

Married at Ballarat, 1st January, 1891.
William Hawkins Age 25
Sarah Jane Stuart Age 20



1906 Children of William & Sarah Hawkins
Nellie May, Age 1, Wilfred Stuart, Age 6, Clarence Aubery, Age 5, Reginald, Age 3.

1910 Children of William & Sarah Hawkins, Sale, Victoria.
Wilfred Stuart, Age 10, Nellie May, Age 6, Clarence Aubrey, Age 9 .

Sale, Victoria, 1913.
William Hawkins second wife, Florence Cartledge, Age 23, with children from his first marriage, Clarence Aubery, Age 12, and Nellie May, Age 9.

C H I L D R E N

of

WILLIAM HAWKINS

&

SARAH JANE STEWART

RUBY MURIEL	1893	-	1897
WILLIAM ROY EVELYN	1898	-	1899
WILFRED STUART	1900	-	1965
CLARENCE AUBERY	1901	-	1945
REGINALD	1902	-	1906
NELLIE	1904	-	1971

C H I L D R E N

of

WILLIAM HAWKINS

&

FLORENCE EVA CARTLEDGE

JOYCE	1917
BERYL	1921
JOHN	1924

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It is in the possession of Gwen Nichols.
As you will note, the top left corner is missing

made the Thirtyeth day of July
One thousand eight hundred and Eighty three
of Market Square Castlemaine Pastry Cook
Hawkins son of Mrs Sarah Hawkins of

REG. NO. 54UB54

Hawkins by and with the consent and approbation of his
Hawkins doth put place and bind himself apprentice to the said
to be taught in
the art of Pastry Cook & Confectioner

which the said
George N Lloyd now useth and followeth and with him
as an apprentice to serve from the Thirtieth day of July One thousand eight
hundred and Eighty three for and during and unto the full end and term of Three & one Half years
from thence next ensuing and fully to be completed and ended during Such hours for every working day of
the week during all which time the said apprentice his said master well and faithfully shall serve his secrets
keep his lawful commands every where gladly do, Hurt to his said master he shall not do nor willingly suffer
to be done by others The goods money or effects of his said master he shall not embezzle or waste nor lend them
without his consent From the service of his said master he shall not at any time depart or absent himself without
his said master's leave but in all things as a good and faithful apprentice shall demean himself during the said term
And the said George N Lloyd for the
consideration aforesaid do the hereby for himself ~~his~~ heirs executors and administrators covenant promise
and agree with and to the said William Hawkins and also with and to the said
Mrs Sarah Hawkins and her respective executors and administrators that he the said
George N Lloyd to his said apprentice the said art of
Pastry Cook & Confectioner as aforesaid with all things thereto belonging shall and will teach and instruct
or cause to be taught and instructed for and during the said term And shall and will also pay to the said
William Hawkins (he faithfully performing on his part the agreements hereinbefore contained) the
sum of Four Shillings per week during the first Half year of the said term, the sum of Six Shillings & Sixpence
per week, during the second year, the sum of Nine Shillings per week, during the third year, the sum
of Eleven Shillings & Sixpence per week during the fourth year ~~and the sum of~~
~~per week during the~~ of the said term

from 30 July 1883
½ Week 30 Jany 1884 - 4/- per week
1 - 6 30 " 1885 - 6/6 "
1 - 6 30 " 1886 - 9/- "
1 - 6 30 " 1887 - 11/6 "
3½ Years

~~All meat drink washing lodging clothing and necessaries during the said term being found and provided for the said William Hawkins by himself or by his said Mother~~

In Witness whereof the said parties to these Indentures have interchangeably set their hands and seals the day and year first aforesaid.

Signed sealed and delivered by the abovenamed
in the presence of

Sarah Hawkins
John Crooks

W. H. NEWLANDS, LAW STATIONER, CASTLEMAINE

WILLIAM HAWKINS

BORN	1868	Campbell's Creek, Micro Film No. 7941 (1868)
MARRIED	1-1 -1892	Ballarat Micro Film No 25 (1892)
WIDOWER	5-6 -1911	Sale
REMARRIED	1917	approximately
DIED	28-2 -1936	Sale
AGE	68	Buried Sale

Educated at No. 121 Churchs Flat State School.

1878 Age 11 His father dies.

William is his elder brother Roberts favourite, and it was decided in the families best interest, for William to stay at school, receive a good education, for better job prospects. Robert puts up the money too keep William at school, giving him the chance that he had missed out on. An agreement was made that later on, William will repay his brother.

1883 Age 15 30th July Williams apprenticeship papers are signed, he will be apprenticed to Mr George N. Lloyd, as a Pastry Cook, Confectioner, Market Square, Castlemaine.
The papers are signed by his mother Sarah Hawkins, and old family friend John Coombs. The apprenticeship is for a three and a half year term.

			30- 7-1883	4/-	per week
Age 16	30-1-1884	-	30- 1-1885	6/6	" "
17	30-1-1885	-	30- 1-1886	9/-	" "
18	30-1-1886	-	30- 1-1887	11/6	" "

As bakers start at about 4 a.m. in the morning, William possibly boarded in Castlemaine.

1888 Age 20 His mother sells New London, and he possibly moved too the Melbourne shop, with Sarah, sister Margaret, and brothers Frederick and Alfred. Or, he may have moved to Ballarat with his married sister, Elizabeth Sherwood ? ?

1892	Married at Ballarat	William Hawkins	Age 24
		to	
		Sarah Jane Stewart	Age 21

After they married, lived for a number of years at Ballarat.

1893 Age 25 Brother Frederick dies at Mooroopna, age 23

First child, a daughter Ruby Muriel, born at Ballarat

1896 Age 28 Brother Robert now has a son, and that old debt has too be paid off. An agreement is reached that William will teach the baking trade too all Roberts sons.

1897 Age 29 Daughter Ruby Muriel dies at Ballarat (?) age 4½ years.

CONTINUED William Hawkins

1898 Age 30 Born, a son, William Roy Evelyn at Ballarat (?)

1899 Age 31 Son, William Roy Evelyn dies at Ballarat (?) age 6 months

Roll of the Victorain Voters, at the Federal Referendum notes William living at Korumburra. Also Post Office Directory 1899-1900.

1900 Age 32 Born a son Wilfred Stuart, at Ballarat. It would appear that Sarah is still living at Ballarat, and William has gone ahead to Korumburra.

1901 Age 33 Born a son, Clarence Aubery at Korumburra

1902 Age 34 Born a son Reginald at Korumburra

1904 Age 36 Born a daughter, Nellie May at Korumburra

1906 Age 38 Son Reginald dies at Korumburra (?) age 3years 7 months

1909 Age 41 This maybe the time William moves to Sale. His nephew Robert William (Bill) Hawkins from Campbell's Creek, takes up his apprenticeship at Sale. He is Roberts eldest son, the first of the three boys, who will learn the trade from their Uncle William.

1910 Age 42 His mother Sarah dies in Melbourne, age 81
About this time, has a new house built on the corner of Stawell and Market street, Sale.

1911 Age 43 Williams wife Sarah, dies in child-birth, (7th child) at Sale. William now has three children to look after, Wilfred 11½, Clarence 10½, and Nellie 7 years. Plus a bakers business to run, plus an apprentice to train.

1912 Age 44 Times are hard, and William and his nephew, have a fell out, over the cleaning of the bread tins, and Bill (junior) packs it in, and returns to Campbell's Creek. Sarahs death has made it impossible for William too take on as apprentices Roberts other two sons, Frederick and George, and this is a bitter blow to his brother Robert, and the boys.

1915 Age 47 Son Wilfred starts his apprenticeship with his father.

1917 Florence Cartledge has worked in the Baker shop for some time.

Married	William Hawkins to Florence Eva Cartledge	Age 49 Age 27

This must have been the time William moved back to Melbourne, and had a bakery business.
Born a daughter, Joyce, at Melbourne.
Nellie leaves school, and works in the bakers shop.

1921 Age 53 William moves back to Sale, and has a bakers shop in Raymond Street.
Born a daughter, Beryl at Sale
William now has a farm, and builds a house at the corner of Boundry Road and Aerodrome Road, at 'The Heart,' on the shores of Lake Wellington, 8 miles out of Sale

1924 Age 56 Born a son John (Jack) at Sale

1925 Age 57 Daughter Nellie marrys at Sale, and William puts on the wedding reception for 50 , at his Cafe.

William's speciality was the making of Napoleon cakes. This consists of a flakey pastry base, then a layer of raspberry jam, then a layer of sponge cake, then another layer of raspberry jam, another layer of flakey pastry, topped off with pink icing and cocoa-nut.

1930 Age 62 Move back into Sale. They have also a holiday house at the beach, at Seaspray, 20 miles out of Sale, on the ninety mile beach. Later William builds a mixed store and bake house on land ajoining the holiday house. The holiday sea son only lasts three months of the year.

1932 Age 64 William gives up his bakery in Sale, and move the family too the beach house and bakery at Seaspray.
He caters for the campers, and they line up along the beach, waiting for the bakery too open.

1934 Age 66 William again has a shop in Sale, and the bread and small goods are brought up each day.

DIED 28- 2-1936 Age 68

Obituary of William Hawkins Gippsland Times 2-3-1936

Out of respect to his memory, all week-end functions at Seaspary were cancelled immediately when word came through from Sale that William Hawkins, baker of Seaspary had died 28-2-1936.
His serious illness was of very short duration, and when he left Seaspray in the middle of last week to receive medical attention at Sale, people interested in his absence, had barely time to ask how he was, when an announcement was made early on Friday morning, that the complaint he suffered from had terminated fatally.
For years past the deceased gentleman's friends had a habit of dropping into his bakery at the rear of his premisies at Seaspray, to hear his breezy speech, and none failed to observe, when the argument was on, that he never relinquised his work. He was diligent and enterprising. He was a man of extraordinary energy, and a wonder to many, was that one who worked so rapidly, and did with so little sleep, and without a holiday, kept going as long as he did without a breakdown.
For many years Mr Hawkins was the live wire at Seaspray resort, and although he occupied no offical position he never used language to conceal his thoughts on what he believed was wanted to make the place go ahead. Roads and drainage were all important to him.
He was a baker by trade, and a good one, and he was one of the few tradesman who could talk and work at the same time. His hands, in his calling, moved with almost lighting rapidity, and the speech that accompanied his energy was forcible and direct.
When he made his first acquaintance with Sale and Seaspray he was one of the few men who believed that the efforts of the working bees to give Sale a seaside resort would bear fruit. Unable to take his place with the workmen on the road he always sent someone to represent him. He finally established a bakery and shop at Seaspray and the week-end crowds that assembled on the fore shore in front of his premises argured well for the future welfare of Seaspray.
He was never happier than when he saw the camp being erected at this popular resort, At one time an attempt was made to stop visiting tourists from pitching tents there but his out spoken protest quickly prevailed.
The sudden passing of this picturesque citizen , was a great shock to tourist and settlers for until recently he was as active on his feet as a Sheffield runner and his mentally was bright.

CONTINUED Obituary of William Hawkins Gippsland Times 2-3-1936

The long lines used for fishing, the tennis racquets, guns and golf sticks of the permanent tourists did not appeal to him, he was content to find his amusement in his work.
It is said it takes all kinds to make a world and many of us are misjudged, beneath Mr William Hawkins some what rought exterior, there was a warm heart and this is attested by those who knew him best, remaining his friends to the end.
They were at the graveside on Saturday to pay the last tribute of respect to a worthy citizen.
The deceased was a man with a kindly disposition, and performed many generous acts. He will be greatly missed by a large circle of friends.
Much sympathy is expressed for his wife and family in their sad Bereavement.

SARAH JANE HAWKINS nee Stewart

BORN	1871	Ballarat East
MARRIED	1- 1-1892	Ballarat, Micro Film No. 25 (1892)
DIED	5- 6-1911	Sale
AGE	40	Buried Sale

Sarah's early life, and family are unknown to the writer.

1892	Married at Ballarat	Sarah Jane Stewart to William Hawkins	Age 21 Age 24

After they married, lived at Ballarat.

1893 Age 22 First child, a daughter Ruby Muriel, born at Ballarat

1897 Age 26 Daughter Ruby Muriel, dies at Ballarat (?) age 4½ years

1898 Age 27 Born a son William Roy Evelyn at Ballarat (?)

1899 Age 28 Son William Roy Evelyn dies, at Ballarat (?) age 6 months

So far, married life is one of sorrow.

1900 Age 29 Born a son, Wilfred Stuart, at Ballarat.
It would appear that Sarah is still living at Ballarat, and William has gone ahead to Korumburra.

1901 Age 30 Born a son Clarence Aubery, at Korumburra

1902 Age 31 Born a son Reginald, at Korumburra

1904 Age 33 Born a daughter, Nellie May, at Korumburra

1906 Age 35 Son Reginald, dies at Korumburra (?) age 3 years 7 months

Sarah has put in a lot of effort with the children, but it appears they are delicate.
1909 Age 38 About this time, move to Sale, and nephew, Robert William (Bill) Hawkins from Campbell's Creek come to live with them, while he does his apprenticship as a baker, with his Uncle.

1910 Age 39 Sarah has been under a great deal of strain, as her daughter Nellie, has just started to walk, and age 6.

CONTINUED Sarah Jane Hawkins nee Stewart

1911 Age 40 Sarah is expecting her seventh child, and dies in child birth.
Her living children are Wilfred 11½, Clarence 10½, and Nellie 7 years.
DIED 5-6-1911 Age 40

FLORENCE EVA HAWKINS nee Cartledge

BORN	1890	Sale	
MARRIED	1917		approximately
DIED	7- 1-1977	Sale	
AGE	87	Buried at Sale	

Florence's early life, and family are unknown to the writer.
Flo worked for William in the bakers shop for some time before they married.

1917 Married Forence Eva Cartledge Age 27
to
William Hawkins Age 49

When they are first married, moved to Melbourne, and William has a bakery business.
First child, Joyce, born in Melbourne

1921 Age 31 They move back too Sale, where second child, Beryl is born.
William again has a bakery business

1924 Age 34 Born a son John (Jack) at Sale.

1932 Age 42 William is starting too take life a bit easier, and moves the family to Seaspray, 20 miles from Sale, on the Ninety Mile Beach. Running the bakers shop and mixed business, mainly in the holiday season.

1934 Age 44 Flo is always busy with the shop, and the children, and again William opens a shop in Sale.

1936 Age 46 Husband William dies, and the children are Joyce 19, Beryl 15, Jack 12 years.

1940 Age 50 Son Jack, goes too the Second World War, and aged only sixteen.

1942 Age 52 Daughter Joyce marrys at Sale

1943 Age 53 Daughter Beryl marrys at Sale

As the years go by, Flo joins a number of local organizations.
Made a Lige Governor of the Blind Institute. Received the 50 year Medal from the Red Cross. A Life Member of the Civilian Widows. An active member of the Senior Citzens Club, and a avid card player.
Flo out lived all the children of William's first marriage.
Last address 84 Stawell Street, Sale.

RUBY MURIEL HAWKINS

BORN	21-12-1893	Ballarat Micro Film No. 676 (1893)
DIED	14-10-1897	Ballarat (?)
AGE	4¾ years	

WILLIAM ROY EVELYN HAWKINS

BORN	6- 8-1898	Ballarat (?)
DIED	6- 2-1899	Ballarat (?)
AGE	6 months	

WILFRED STUART HAWKINS

BORN	21- 1-1900	Ballarat
MARRIED	15- 5-1935	
DIED	17- 5-1965	Rosewood, N.S.W.
AGE	65	

Not long after he was born, went to live at Korumburra

1909 Age 9 The family move to Sale, and his cousin Bill, from Campbell's Creek, come to live with them, while he learns the baking trade

1911 Age 11½ His mother dies

1915 Age 15 Joins his father in the business, as an apprentice pastry cook and baker.

1917 Age 17 His father remarry's, and they all move to Melbourne, where his father has a bakery business. While living in Melbourne, played Australian Rules Football, and won several medals. Rowed at Henley, and received trophies and cups.

1921 Age 21 The family all return to Sale, and Wilfred works with his father in the business.

1931 Age 31 The depression is on, and he went gold mining at Tumbarumba, and worked with Bill Hussel and Jack Dawson. After this he worked at Hardy's Mill, and later baked for George Kellam.

1935 Married Wilfred Stuart Hawkins to Vera Portors Age 35

Born a son, John William

1937	Age 37	Born a son, Wilfred Stuart
1940	Age 40	Born a daughter, Beryl Joyce
1941	Age 41	Enlisted in the Army, and served for three years Born a daughter Judith Nellie
1944	Age 44	Discharged from the Army, and started work for the State Forest Commission, N.S.W.
1945	Age 45	Born a daughter, Valerie Patricia
1946	Age 46	Born a daughter, Lorna Margaret
1948	Age 48	Born a daughter, Helen Clarice

Wilfred now has a large family. He goes too Melbourne at times, and takes the children too visit his Aunt Mag.

1957	Age 57	Has an accident while working with the State Forest Commission, which forces him too retirer in '64
1965	Wilfred past away age 65. The Hawkins name is only carried on by his sons, and grandsons.	

VERA HAWKINS nee Portors

BORN 15- 5-1914

MARRIED 15- 5-1935

Vera is a local Tumbarumba girl, and has many brothers and sisters, nieces and nephews living in the area.

1935	Married	Vera Portors to Wilfred Stuart Hawkins	Age 21 Age 35

Vera, with seven children, is always busy, and having a bakers shop at time,life would be in the fast lane.
Vera is now taking life easy, and enjoying her leisure.

JOHN WILLIAM JOSEPH HAWKINS

BORN 19-12-1935 Tumbarumba, N.S.W.

MARRIED 8- 2-1962

Educated at local schools, and worked as a motor mechanic, at a local garage

1962	Married	John William Joseph Hawkins	Age 27
		to	
		Helen Kathleen Blackwood	Age 19

John has given up his job in Tumbarumba, and now works on the Blackwood farm, 14 km out of town. They run beef cattle.

HELEN KATHLEEN HAWKINS nee Blackwood

BORN 30- 6-1943 Tumbarumba, N.S.W.

MARRIED 8- 2-1962

The Blackwood's were an early pioneer family, and original settled in the area which today is called Blackwood, which is between Trentham and Ballan, Victoria. They then moved to Table Top, N.S.W., and now have a property, 14 km out of Tumbarumba.

Helen was born in mid-winter, and was unable to go home, because the hospital was snow bound.

Educated for a time at the Wagga Convent.

1962	Married	Helen Kathleen Blackwood	Age 19
		to	
		John William Joseph Hawkins	Age 27

They have two sons.

JOHN BLACKWOOD HAWKINS

BORN 18- 4-1964

Educated locally, and working on the farm.

KELVIN BLACKWOOD HAWKINS

BORN 8-12-1971

Educated locally, and 1988, started working on the farm.

WILFRED STUART HAWKINS (junior)

BORN 4- 8-1937 Tumbarumba, N.S.W.

MARRIED 18- 7-1959

Educated at Tumbarumba.

1952 Age 15 Started work in the Post Office, as a telegram boy, and also working nights on the manual telephone exchange.

1955 Age 18 Went to Sydney to train as a linesman for the then P.M.G., now Telecom.

1957 Age 20 Working at Tumut.

1959 Married Wilfred Stuart Hawkins Age 22
to
Fay Elizabeth Phillips Age 18

1961 Age 24 Born a daughter, Tracee Lee, at Batlow, N.S.W.

1962 Age 25 Born a daughter, Lenda Cay, at Tumut, N.S.W.

1965 Age 27 Moved to Flinders Island, in Bass Strait, with the P.M.G.

1966 Age 28 Born a son Stuart Andrew, at Flinders Island.

1969 Age 31 Moved to King Island, in Bass Strait, with the P.M.G.

1972 Age 34 Moved to Hobart with the P.M.G., for a short time.

1973 Age 35 Moved to Cooma, with Telecom. The work was mainly in the Snowy Mountains Ski Resorts, keeping the lines open, and out in all weather.

1984 Age 47 Moved to Yass as Supervisor of all external work in providing and maintaining telephone lines. Has worked for the P.M.G. & Telecom, 35 years now.

Just finished building a new home at Laidlaw Street, Yass.

FAY ELIZABETH HAWKINS nee Phillips

BORN 17- 4-1941 Tumut, N.S.W.

MARRIED 18- 7-1959

Lived at Batlow, 25 miles from Tumbarumba, and 21 miles from Tumut

Educated at Batlow

1959 Married Fay Elizabeth Phillips Age 18
to
Wilfred Stuart Hawkins Age 22

Since Fay has been married, moved extensively with Stuart's work.

1961 Age 20 Born a daughter Tracee Lee, at Batlow

1961 Age 21 Born a daughter Lenda Cay, at Tumut

1966 Age 25 Born a son Stuart Andrew, at Flinders Island, Tasmania

Fay would have be busy, setting up house, at all these places.

TRACEE LEE HAWKINS

BORN 4-10-1961 Batlow, N.S.W.

MARRIED 12- 2-1983

Went to school on Flinders Island, and King Island. Secondary school at Cooma.

1983 Married Tracee Lee Hawkins to Greg Rushton Age 21

LINDA CAY HAWKINS

BORN 30- 9-1962 Tumut, N.S.W.

MARRIED 29- 3-1986

Went to school on Flinders Island, and King Island. Secondary school at Cooma.

1986 Married Linda Cay Hawkins to Shane Jeffreys Age 23

They have a daughter Shona Jeffreys

BORN 19- 3-1987

STUART ANDREW HAWKINS

BORN 28- 5-1966 Flinders Island, Tasmania

Educated mostly at Cooma.

CLARENCE AUBERY HAWKINS

BORN	6-12-1901	Korumburra, Vic
DIED	4- 6-1945	Sandakan, P.O.W. Camp, Borneo
AGE	43	

1909 Age 7 The family move to Sale, and his cousin Bill, from Campbell's Creek, come to live with them, while he learns the baking trade.

1911 Age 9½ His mother dies

1916 Age 14 Possibly joins his father in the bakery

1917 Age 15 His father remarry's, and they all move to Melbourne, where his father has a bakery business

1921 Age 19 The family now live on a farm at 'The Heart,' near Lake Wellington, 8 miles from Sale

1928 - 1930 Age 27 approximately
Clarence is involved in a bad motor vehicle accident, and suffered severe head injuries, and had to have a plate put in his head, and lost the sight of one eye.

1935 Age 33 Employed on a farm at Seaspray

1940 Age 38 Tried to join the Army, but was rejected several times. Changed his name to Clarence Henry, and finally accepted into the 8th Division, Signals A.I.F.
Was in Japanese hands, from the fall of Singapore, and a P.O.W. in the Sandakan Camp, Borneo.

Died 4-6-1945 The Japanese advised that he died of illness - Malaria, whilst a Prisoner of War.

REGINALD HAWKINS

BORN	31-10-1902	Korumburra, Vic
DIED	24- 5-1906	Korumburra, Vic
AGE	3 years 7 months	

NELLIE MAY HAWKINS

BORN	2- 4-1904	Korumburra, Victoria
MARRIED	4- 7-1925	St. Paul's Cathedral, Sale
DIED	7-12-1971	Sale
AGE	67	

1909	Age 5	The family move to Sale

1910 Age 6 Nellie has just started to walk, and goes too Miss Paul's Private School. Henertha (Ettie) Hawkins, of Campbell's Creek, is also the sixth child, and Ettie never walks.
Nellie would not wear a built up shoe, so she had a limp.

1911	Age 7	Her Mother dies
1917	Age 13	Her father remarry's, and the family move to Melbourne
1921	Age 17	Nellie works in the bakers shop, and the family move back to Sale
1925	Married	Nellie May Hawkins Age 21 to James Alfred Boulton Age 25

Archdeacon White officiated, and Miss Ella Bott was brides maid.
The wedding breakfast was served at her fathers cafe, with 50 guests.

1926	Age 22	Lives at 'The Heart,' 8 miles out of Sale, on a Dairy farm, for the next 28 years Born a daughter, Lorna Muriel
1931	Age 27	Born a daughter, Shirley, who lived only 2 months
1932	Age 28	Born a son Kevin James
1945	Age 41	Brother Clarence dies in a P.O.W. camp in Borneo

1953 Age 49 Husband James retires from the dairy farm, and move into Sale, and live in one of Sale's main streets.
Nellie's great interest is her garden

1963 Age 59 Nellie had a big operation, on her hip, and had a pin placed in it, at Prince Henry's Hospital, Melbourne. She was in plaster for three months, and from then on, Nellie had no more pain.

1971 Age 67 Nellie dies only one month after her husband James.

JAMES ALFRED BOULTON

BORN	21- 4-1900	Sale
MARRIED	4- 7-1925	St. Paul's Cathedral, Sale
DIED	1-11-1971	Sale
AGE	71	

CONTINUED James Alfred Boulton

Went to school in Sale. When he left school, joined his father James Warren Boulton in the butchery business. In 1923, bought a dairy farm at 'The Heart,' 8 miles from Sale, and combined the two for some years.

Gippsland Standard Friday 4th January, 1924

Robbery at Sale

Mr Bolton, who has a butchery business in Raymond Street, had the misfortune to be robbed of a large sum of money on Xmas afternoon. The amount, which comprised of cheques, notes, silver, and coppers, is estimated at about £130-0-0, of this sum, £50-0-0 is in cheques, and so far as police have ascertained, has not been presented. The money, say the "Mercury," was concealed in a room at the rear of the shop, all the family being out at the time, and none of the doors locked. Even £1-0-0 which was hidden in a jug was reported as missing, Sergeant Peel and Constable Gray are making enquires.

Finally concentrating on dairying until his retirement in 1953, when they moved into Sale. In his early days being a keen race follower, and raced several horses, in the Gippsland area.

One of Sale's Lawn Bowling Clubs most active members. Bowling all day, the day before he died.

1971 Died age 71

LORNA MURIEL BOULTON

BORN 21- 7-1926 Sale

MARRIED

Educated at Sale. Worked as a telephonist at the Sale exchange before she married.

Married Charles Patrick Gray

They had five children. Have a beach holiday house at Seaspray, for over 30 years.
Interests:- Gardening and Lawn Bowls.

CHARLES PATRICK GRAY

BORN Maffra

Educated at Maffra and Sale. Went dairy farming for some years, before joining the Sale Butter factory, as a milk and cream tester, until it closed in 1967. Since then, been a storeman at several local company's
Interests:- Scouting, been in uniform for 20 years, and Lawn Bowls

COLIN CHARLES GRAY

BORN 8-11-1949 Sale

DIED 31-10-1950 Sale

AGE just under 1 year

Died of Fibrocystic, disease of the Pancreas.

TREVOR LEIGH GRAY

BORN 18- 8-1951 Sale

DIED 18- 8-1954 Sale

AGE 3

Died of Fibrocystic, disease of the Pancreas.

LEIGH STUART GRAY

BORN 16- 8-1955 Sale

MARRIED

Educated at Sale. Works for V / Line as a Clerk

Interests:- Football

Married Mary-Ann McCarthy

Born Melbourne, educated at Lancefield and Melbourne.
Trained as a nursing sister in Melbourne and Sale hospital.

Interests:- Art and Reading

They have two children

Bradleigh Gray Born 2- 2-1975 Melbourne

Educated at Sale, and interests are scouting and football

Ingrid Ellen Gray Born 20- 2-1983 Sale

SHANE CHRISTOPER GRAY

BORN 31- 8-1957 Sale

MARRIED

Educated at Sale Panel Beater by trade

Interests:- Football

CONTINUED Shane Christoper Gray

Married Christine Thomas

Born and educated in Melbourne. Works as a shop assistant

Interests:- Basketball

ROSS CHARLES GRAY

BORN 19- 8-1959 Sale

MARRIED

Educated at Sale. Cabinet maker by trade

Intersts:- Cricket

Married Vicki Bohmer

Born and educated at Sale

Works as a clerk, in a bank.

Intersts :- Net Ball

SHIRLEY BOULTON

BORN 5-1931 Sale

DIED 16-7-1931 Sale

Age 2 months

KEVIN JAMES BOULTON

BORN 2- 9-1932 Sale

MARRIED

Educated at Sale. Worked as a Motor Mechanic for 27 years

About 1974, bought an irrigation water equipment business

Interests:- Fishing

Married EDITH DOREEN WILLIAMS

BORN Warragul

Educated at Warragul and Drouin. Came to Sale hospital to train as a nursing sister.

Interests:- Lawn Bowls

They have five children

WARREN DAVID BOULTON

BORN 29- 9-1954 Sale

Educated at Sale. Works on the Off Shore Oil and Gas Platform, in Bass Strait. Has bought a shop in Sale, and sisters work in the shop.
Interests:- Surf Life Saving Club

MARGARET ANN BOULTON

BORN 23- 7-1958 Sale

MARRIED

Educated at Sale. Worked as a telephonist in Melbourne, before she married.

Interest:- Art, Net Ball

Married Ian Dent

Works on the Off Shore Oil and Gas Platform, in Bass Strait

They have two children

Leah Dent

Born 4- 3-1982 Mt. Newman, W.A.

Nicholas Dent

Born 26-12-1984 Sale

ROBYN JOAN BOULTON

BORN 15- 9-1960 Sale

Educated Sale and Melbourne. Works as a shop assistant, in brothers shop.

Interests:- Knitting and Crochet

MICHELLE LISA BOULTON

BORN 24- 9-1968 Sale

Educated Sale.

Interests:- Basket Ball and Net Ball

GLENN JAMES BOULTON

BORN 19- 8-1971 Sale

Educated Sale

Interests:- Cross Country Running and Cricket

JOYCE HAWKINS

BORN 31-11-1917 Melbourne

MARRIED 8-1942 St. Paul's Cathedral, Sale

WIDOW 6-1974

Educated Sale state and High School. 1936 Age 19 Father dies.

Worked at Coles Store No. 70 Sale, as Head Girl. Later, two other local firms as buyer of crockery and house hold goods.

Now lives at the beach resort of Paynesville, 9 miles out of Bairnsdale, on the Gippsland lakes - 90 mile beach.

Married John Dillon

Born Bendigo

Died 6-1974

They have no children

BERYL HAWKINS

BORN 24-10-1921 Sale

MARRIED 13-10-1943

Educated Sale

1936 Age 15 Father dies

1943 Married Eric Prestney

Born 12- 2-1918 Albury, N.S.W.

The Prestney family have the Ford Car agency in Sale.

They have two children

RICHARD WILLIAM PRESTNEY

BORN	2- 7-1945	Sale
MARRIED	1969	Melbourne

Richard is a Chartered Accountant, and living in Perth, W.A.

1969 Married Margaret Abe

They have two children

David Richard Prestney
Born 13-10-1972 Perth, W.A.

Robert William Prestney
Born 20- 8-1980 Perth, W.A.

SUSAN JOY PRESTNEY

BORN	25-10-1953	Sale
MARRIED	1985	Melbourne

Susan is a Chartered Accountant

1985 Married Paul Glen

JOHN HAWKINS

BORN 4- 6-1924 Sale

MARRIED

Educated at Sale

1936 Age 12 Father dies

1940 Age 16 Joined the Army, and went too Japan with the occupied forces. When he returned to Australia, stayed in Western Australia.

Married Christine

They have two children

Jacquelin Hawkins

Born W.A.

Erica Hawkins

Born W.A.

1965 Age 41 Living at Salmon Gums W.A. 6445

1985 Age 61 Living at Geraldton, W.A. 6530, and working for the Mains Roads Department.

Jack is Sarah Hawkins youngest Grand Child.

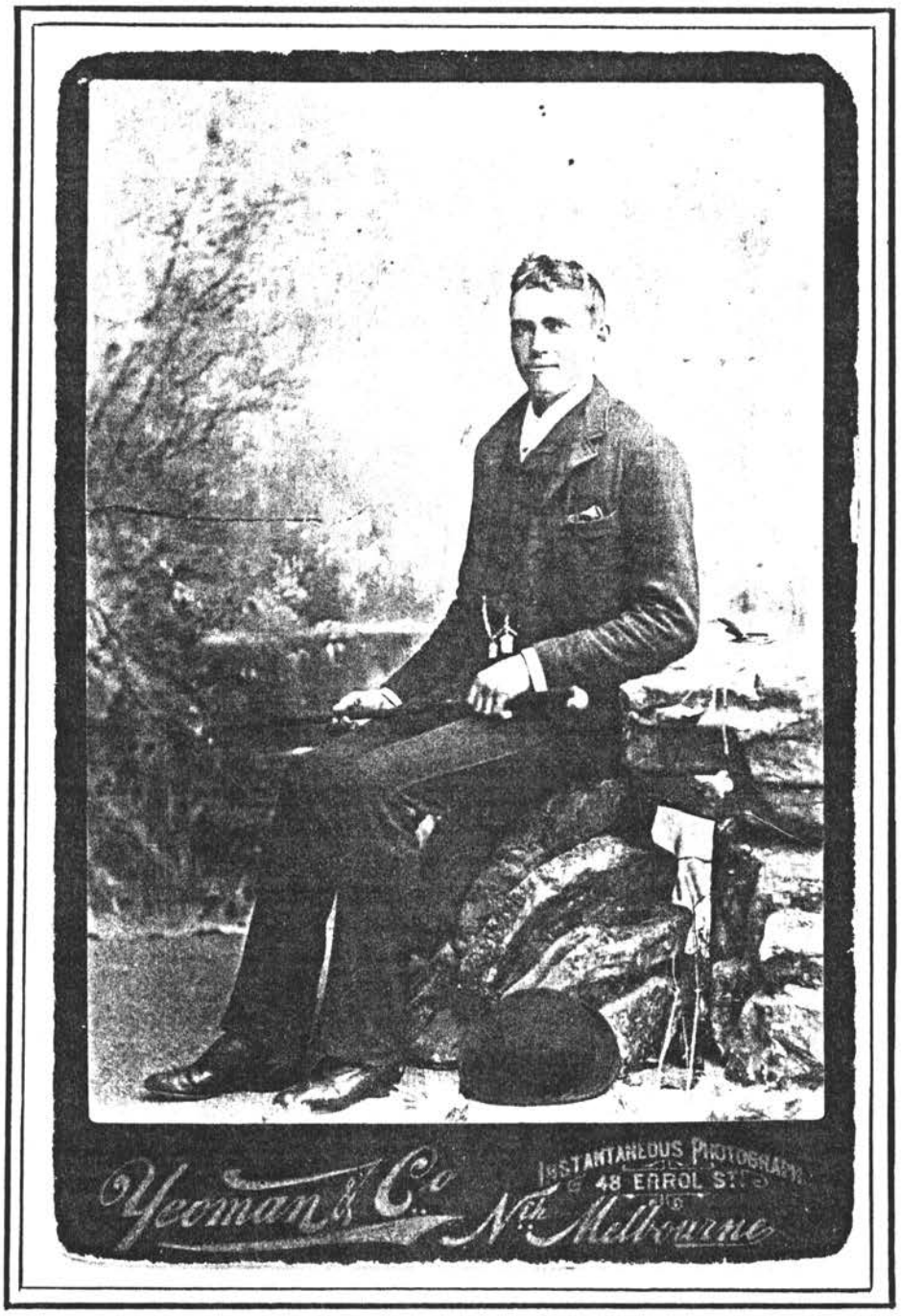
FREDERICK HAWKINS

BORN	1878		Micro Film No. 5728 (1870)
DIED	3-1-1893	Mooroopna, just west of Shepparton Micro Film No. 3084 (1893)	
AGE	23		

1878	Age 8	Father dies, and elder brothers Richard and Robert pick up the reins.
1888	Age 18	This is when his mother and Margaret move to Melbourne to their shop.
1893	Age 23	Cause of Death. Typhoid Fever.

The Death Certificate states he was a labourer, On looking up the records, about this time, there are other Hawkins death's at Mooroopna, I wonder.

Now we know why Robert was so insistent that his boys drank tea, to boil the water.



A L F R E D H A W K I N S

Age 19

1891

1925.
Frances Elizabeth Hawkins, Aged 47, Granddaughters Lilian Doris Cooper, Aged 10 , Mary Elizabeth Taylor, Aged 2.

C H I L D R E N

OF

ALFRED HAWKINS

&

FRANCES ELIZABETH SMITH

FREDERICK WILLIAM	1893 - 1950
LILIAN MARGARET	1895 - 1975
EMILY MARY	1897 - 1987

ALFRED HAWKINS

BORN	1871-72	Campbell's Creek. Micro Film No. ?
MARRIED	13-10-1892	Fitzroy, Melbourne Micro Film No. 7399 (1892)
DIED	6-11-1942	Glenferrie, Melbourne
AGE	70	Buried with his Mother, at the Fawkner Cemetery Church of England C 125

Educated at Church's Flat School.

1878 Age 6 His father dies. His two eldest brothers, Richard and Robert, take on the support of their mother, and the younger children.

1885 Age 13 Starts in the Trade of a Blacksmith. This most likely was with his father's friend, Samuel Rowe, Blacksmith, Campbell's Creek.
His elder brothers and sister, take out life's hard knocks for him, making things to easy.

1888 Age 16 Would have moved with his mother, Margaret and William to the shop at North Melbourne. He himself, getting a blacksmith job.

1892	Married	Alfred Hawkins	Age 20
		to	
		Francis Elizabeth Smith	Age 20

They first lived at Fitzroy, and during this time, Alfred was employed by Cyclone Fencing, and invented a tool to simplify fence making

1893 Age 21 Born a son, Frederick William
The great Depression of the 1890's hits Melbourne, and there also is a drought.

1895 Age 22 Born a daughter, Lilian Margaret

1897 Age 24 Born a daughter, Emily Mary

1899 Age 27 Times have become hard in Melbourne, and the family move back to Campbell's Creek, near his brothers, Robert and Harry, and maybe back to scratching a living from the gold.
Alfred was a gentleman, always dressed very well. He was artistic, a drinker, and a gambler (fan-tan) .
It is while they are living back at Campbell's creek, that they are living beyond their mean's, and go insolvent.
1902 Age 30 Alfred and Eliz separate over money problems.

On pay days, Eliz would wait at the factory gate to get some money off Alfred.
Over the years, Alfred attended all the plays.

1914 Age 42 Youngest child, Emily Mary, marry's

1922 Age 50 Daughter Lilian Margaret, marry's

1924 Age 52 Son, Frederick William, marry's

1928 Age 56 Mag takes her two nieces, Nellie Boulton, with her young daughter Lorna, and Isabel Hawkins, to visit Alfred and Eliz at Northcote.
Alfred and Eliz were both living in the same house, but each going their own ways. Isabel will never forget that visit, as Auntie just would not leave.
It was so late when they left, that all that trains and trams had stopped running, and they had to get a taxi home.
This was the only time Isabel, in all the years she lived with her Aunt Mag, (Alfred's sister Margaret) ever meet her Uncle Alfred.

1932 Age 60 His wife has a bad fall, and never recovers.

1936 Age 64 His wife Eliz dies, age 64

1940 Age 68 Alfreds daughters arrange with his sister Margaret, that he would go and live with her. The Family tie is still very strong, and he lives with Margaret until he dies.

6-11-1942 Age 70.

FRANCIS ELIZABETH SMITH

BORN	4- 8-1872	Castlemaine	Micro Film No (1872)
MARRIED	13-10-1892	Fitzroy, Melbourne,	Micro Film No. 7399 (1892)
DIED	13- 8-1936		Buried Melbourne General Cemetery
AGE	64		

Francis Elizabeth (Eliz) was of Irish decent, and was a fun loving, generous, beautiful woman, with long auburn hair.
Her father was one of the longest serving employee's of Cunnack's Tannery, Winter's Flat, Castlemaine.
Her elder sister Mary Ann (Pol) was already married to Harry Hawkins, and this would be how they meet.

1892 Married Francis Elizabeth Smith Age 20
to
Alfred Hawkins Age 20

Eliz and Aflred lived at Fizroy when they were first married, then North Melbourne.

1893 Age 21 Born a son, Frederick William

1895 Age 22 Born a daughter, Lilian Margaret

1897 Age 24 Born a daughter, Emily Mary

1899 Age 27 Times have become hard in Melbourne, and they move back to Campbell's Creek, near her sister Mary, and brother-in-law Harry Hawkins, and Robert and Sophie Hawkins.

Eliz is full of life and laughter, and liked pretty things for herself and family. It is while they are living back at Campbell's Creek, that they are living beyong their mean's, and go insolvent.

1902 Age 30 Eliz and Alfred separate over their money problems.
Eliz moves herself and the children to Thorpdale, then Wandin, where they had a small orchard and farm animals. To supplement her income, sold eggs.

1909 Age 37 Moved to Hurstbridge. Over the coming years, Eliz stays with her sister Mary and brother-in-law a lot

1912 Age 40 Moved to Heidelberg. When visiting Campbell's Creek, goes over to Robert and Sophie Hawkins a lot, and is good lively company.
In these times, one must remember, there was no wireless. People had to entertain themselves, and Eliz was always a welcome visitor.

1914 Age 42 Moved to Thornbury
Daughter Emily Mary marry's
On Alfred's pay day, Eliz would have to wait at the factory gate, too get some money.

1922 Age 50 Daughter Lilian Margaret Marry's

CONTINUED Francis Elizabeth Smith

1924 Age 52 Son Frederick William, marry's

1928 Age 56 Living in the same house as Alfred, but they go their own ways,

1932 Age 60 Approximately about this time Eliz has a fall/ or knocked by a tram/train, and is very badly bruised and shaken. Eliz never regains her health. As time goes by, when she visits Campbell's Creek, she can no longer even walk over to Ettie, Sof, and Bob.

1935 Age 62 Her sister Mary Hawkins dies at Campbell's Creek.

13-8-1936 Eliz dies, age 64.

FREDERICK WILLIAM HAWKINS

BORN 10-10-1893 Town of Hotham, County of Bourke. (North Melbourne) Micro Film No. (1893)

MARRIED 1924-25

DIED 1950

AGE 57

Campbell's Creek state school, South Wandin state school

1899 Age 5 Moved to Campbell's Creek

1902 Age 8 His parents separate, and he moves with his mother and sisters to Thorpdale, then Wandin, where they had a small orchard, and farm animals, and live here for seven years. He hurt his knee, when he fell off a bridge, while living at Thorpdale.

1908 Age 15 Moved to Hurstbridge, and working.

1912 Age 19 Moved to Heidelberg.

1915 Age 22 Frederick fell off a cart load of wood, which ran over him, and broke his hip, which caused him to limp for the rest of his life.

1924 Married Frederick William Hawkins to Doris Goodridge Age 31

Frederick ran a fruit shop in Thornbury.

Died 1950 age 57.

DORIS GOODRIDGE

BORN England

Died 6-1-1982

Came to Australia at an early age, and lived at Northcote, with her parents, and three brothers.

Homeduties, sewing and handcrafts.

Considered herself a Princess of the Sea, and when she died, had her ashes scattered off South Melbourne Pier.
Frederick and Doris had no children.

LILIAN MARGARET HAWKINS

BORN	16- 1-1895	Town of Hotham, County of Bourke (North Melbourne) Micro Film No. (1895)
MARRIED	1922	Northcote
WIDOWED	1938	
DIED	16- 3-1975	Mornington
AGE	80	

Campbell's Creek state school, South Wandin state school

1899 Age 4 The 1890's depression is in full swing, and times become hard for her father, and they move back to Campbell's Creek, near her Uncles Robert and Harry Hawkins.
1902 Age 7 Her parents separate, and she moves with her mother, brother, and sister, to Thorpdale, then Wandin, where they had a small orchard and farm animals.
1909 Age 14 Moved to Hurstbridge, and working.

1912 Age 16 Moved to Heidelberg.

1914 Age 19 Moved to Northcote, and live there 30 years, until 1944.
Lilian was a very skilled needlewoman, and did what was called in these times, 'white work,' lace petticoats, lace aprons, pillow shams. A professional dressmaker all her life.

1922	Married	Lilian Margaret Hawkins to Michael Miram Taylor	Age 27 Age 29

1923	Age 28	Born a daughter, Mary Elizabeth
1938	Age 43	Husband Michael dies age 45 Born a son, Michael John
1942	Age 47	Daughter, Mary Elizabeth marry's Her father Alfred dies at Glenferrie.
1944	Age 49	Moved from Northcote after 30 years, to live at Mornington
1962	Age 67	Son Michael John marry's
1975	Age 80	Died at Mornington, after living there 31 years.

MARY ELIZABETH TAYLOR

BORN	22- 5-1923	Northcote
MARRIED	28- 2-1942	Northcote
WIDOWED	1972	

Wales Street Primary school, Thornbury till 1936, Northcote Business College.

Occupation Typiste Stenographer

1923 Born Northcote and moved to Yarra Junction for 3 years.

1927 Age 4 Moved to Northcte, and lived there 17 years, till 1944

CONTINUED Mary Elizabeth Taylor

1942	Married	Mary Elizabeth Taylor to John Cameron Lamond	Age 18 Age 22

1943 Born a son John Cameron (junior)

1944 Age 21 Moved to Mornington, and still living there

Husband John dies 25-9-1972 Age 54 (three days off)

JOHN CAMERON LAMOND (junior)

BORN 11- 9-1943 Northcote

MARRIED 30- 4-1966

Mornington Primary, Mornington High School, Melbourne University, Teacher's College

Physical Education Teacher

1966	Married	John Cameron Lamond to Joy Eve Jose	Age 23 Age 23

Divorced 1984

They have one child John Cameron Lamond (Junior/Junior)
Born 29-11-1967
Peninsula Grammar School

MICHELLE LILIAN LAMOND

BORN 2- 2-1950 Mornington

MARRIED 24- 4-1972

Mornington Primary, Mornington High, Melbourne Teachers College.

Arts and Craft Teacher.

1972	Married	Michelle Lilian Lamond to Andrew (Hamish)Petrie Born 2-10-1947	Age 22 Age 26

They have two children Andrew John Petrie Born 18-11-1973
Geelong College

Hannah Elizabeth Petrie Born 28-11-1980

MICHAEL JOHN TAYLOR (junior)

BORN 15-12-1938 Melbourne

MARRIED 7- 7-1962 Maryborough

Mornington Primary, Frankston High School, Caulfield Technical School.

OCCUPATION Building Contractor

1938 Lived at Northcote 5-1/2 years

1944 Moved to Mornington, and still living there.

1962	Married	Michael John Taylor to Yvonne Joy Gore Born 5-10-1937	Age 23 Age 24

They have two children

ELIZABETH JANE TAYLOR

BORN 24- 2-1966

Osborne Primary, Padua College, Frankston Tertiary College

NICHOLAS MICHAEL TAYLOR

BORN 28- 4-1969

Osborne Primary, Mornington Technical School

EMILY MARY HAWKINS

BORN	28- 4-1897	Town of Hotham, County of Bourke Mocro Film No.	(1897)
MARRIED	24-11-1914	Heidelberg	
DIED	11- 8-1987	Mornington	
AGE	90	Buried Mornington Cemetery, Cremated.	

South Wandin State school, 6 years, Hurstbridge state school 2 years.

1899 Age 2 The 1890's depression and drought bring hard times to her parents, and they move back to Campbell's Creek, and her father hopes too make a living gold prospecting.

1902 Age 5 Emily's (Bubs) parents separate over their money problems, and Bubs moves with her mother, brother and sister to Thorpdale, then Wandin, and they lived on a small orchard, with a few animals. They live here for seven years.

1909 Age 12 Move to Hurstbridge for two years.

1911 Age 14 They then move to Heidelberg, and from there to Thorbury.

1914 Married Emily Mary Hawkins Age 17
to
Arthur Ernest Cooper Age 18

The First World War has broken out, and Arthur joins the army.

1915 Age 18 Born a daughter, Lilian Doris.

1918 Age 21 The First World War is over. Emily is staying with her Aunt Mary and Uncle Harry, when her cousin May Robinson dies.

Arthur is now working in local Government.

1926 Age 29 Born a daughter, Lois Marion, At Bruthem, just east of Bairnsdale.

1932 Age 35 Arthur gets a new posting too Wedderburn.
The next 30 years are spent at Wedderburn, and Emily's life is full of community activities.

1936 Age 39 Her mother Eliz dies, age 64.
Emily has an active social life, as the Council is the main activity in any small town.

1940 Age 43 Emily's father, Alfred dies at Glenferrie, age 70.

1941 Age 44 Born a son Arthur David.

1950's The wars over, and the farming area's expand.

1961 Age 64 Husband Arther reties, and they move to a new house at 4 Moomba Street, Mornington.

1963 Age 66 Their grand daughter marry's, and the next day Arthur dies, age 67.

1984 Age 87 Move into a new unit at present address, 'Korong,' named after the Shire of Korong, where they lived for thirty years.

1985 Age 88 Emily was the oldest descendant of George and Sarah Hawkins, at the First Hawkins Reunion, held in Bendigo in 1985.

Emily was in good health, and enjoys her family and friends around her. She has lived a full life, and has always enjoyed her sport.

1987 Died age 90. Last Address 'Korong,' Villa 1
77 Prince Street,
Mornington.

ARTHUR ERNEST COOPER

		Heidelberg Victoria
Born	1- 2-1896	Mornington
MARRIED	24-11-1914	Heidelberg
DIED	7- 4-1963	Mornington
AGE	67	Buried Mornington

The Cooper's have always had their roots at Mornington. They are all big in statue, of solid build.

1914	Married	Arthur Ernest Cooper to Emily Mary Hawkins	Age 18 Age 17

The father of the bridegroom Jesse Cooper (Bootmaker) and the mother of the bride, Francis Hawkins, had to give their written consent to the marriage.

The First World War had started, and Arthur (Tart) joined the Army.
4th Battery, 2nd F.A.B., A.I.F., and 26th M.G.R., A.M.F.

1915 Age 19 Born a daughter, Lilian Doris

When the war ends, Arthur works in local government.

1926 Arthur is stationed at Bruthem, just east of Bairnsdale.
Age 30 Born a daughter, Lois Marion.

1932 Age 36 Arthur gets a new posting to Wedderburn, as the Shire Secretary for the Shire of Korong.
The depression is in full swing when he moves to Wedderburn. It is during these early years as Shire Secretary, that one of his jobs was alloting money to the many men who tramped his shire, in search of work.
For a family man, this amounted too 5/- per week, which was made up as a grocery voucher.
The next 30 years are spent at Wedderburn, not only does Arthur run the Shire, but also the town, and most community activities.
He took an active interest in all sport.
Arthur and Emily enjoyed an active social life, and travelled about a lot on council business.

CONTINUED Arthur Ernest Cooper

1941 Age 45 Born a son Arthur David

1950 Age 54 Arthurs interests are all centred with the Council, sporting and local bodies.

1961 Age 65 Retires from the Shire, after a rewarding career in Local Governemnt, surely a fine effort.

They move back to Mornington, to a new house at 4 Moomba Street.

1963 Their grand daughter marry's, and the next day Arthur dies suddenly at his home, age 67.

LILIAN DORIS COOPER

BORN 29- 8-1915

MARRIED 1- 8-1942 Thornbury

MARRIED ERNEST EDWARD SWIFT

BORN	16- 5-1894
MARRIED	1- 8-1942
DIED	27- 9-1952
AGE	58

DOUGLAS ARTHUR SWIFT

BORN 20- 8-1943

Car accident 1-1-1962 invalid

LEONIE FRANCES SWIFT

BORN 3-11-1944

MARRIED 6- 4-1963 Mornington

MARRIED Leonie Francis Swift Age 18
to
Sydney Roy Gregg Age 22
Born 22-2-1941

SHARON KAYE GREGG

BORN 14-11-1963

One child KRISTYN EMILY FRANCES GREGG

BORN 3- 1-1982

ANDREW JAMES GREGG

BORN 4-12-1965

JEFFREY DEAN GREGG

BORN 11- 9-1967

LOIS MARION COOPER

BORN 17-9-1926 Bruthem, just east of Bairnsdale

Wedderburn State School No. 794, and Higher Elementary School

5 ft 6 ins, solid build

1932 Age 5 Lois's father takes up an appointment as Shire Secretary, for the Shire of Korong, and stationed at Wedderburn.

1940 Age 14 Works as a Clerk, for her father, in the Korong Shire Office, Wedderburn. She has an active social life.

1961 Age 35 When her father retires, they move to a new h ouse at Mornington. Lois obtains employment with a local ~~plumbing supplier~~. Engineers & Surveyors.

1963 Age 37 Her father dies. Lois likes travelling, and has been around the pacific twice by ship, and most parts of Australia.

1982 Lois has given up work, and takes a lovely trip aboard, to England and Scotland, playing golf on some of the most famous Golf Courses. St. Andrews, Carnoustie, Gleneagles, Royal Troon and Turnbury.

1984 Lois and her mother, move into a new unit, called 'Korong,' their present address. Lois is an active golf player, and enjoys her game.

1987 Her mother Emily past away.

ARTHUR DAVID COOPER

BORN 13- 6-1941

MARRIED 22- 2-1964 Bendigo

Wedderburn State school No. 794, and Higher Elementary School

5ft 10ins height, dark hair, medium build.

1957 Age 15 Takes up an apprenticeship as a fitter and turner with the S.E.C. in Bendigo. Likes music and learned the ~~trumpet~~. Tenorhorn Started playing golf at an early age.

1964 Married Arthur David Cooper Age 22
to
Marie Elizabeth Christopher Age 24

Working for the S.E.C. Member of the Bendigo Golf Club, an 'A' Grade Champion player. A keen cricketer, playing in Bendigo 'B' grade competitions. A member of the Marong Municipal (Hopetoun) Band. The band has recently joined 'B' Grade, and received Victorian 150th Anniversary Trophies. Member of the Masconic Lodge.

CONTINUED Arthur David Cooper

22-2-1964 Married too by Rev A. McIver Wright

MARIE ELIZABETH CHRISTOPHER St. Marks Church of England
Golden Square
Bendigo

BORN 15-12-1939

Marie is a petite 5 ft, of slight build, dark hair.

They have two children

PAUL DAVID COOPER

BORN 5- 5-1965 Bendigo

5ft 7ins, slight build, dark hair.

Bendigo Senior High, one year Bendigo College of Advanced Education.

Apprentice Draftsman for the Road Traffic Authority

A keen member of the Marong Municipal (Hopetoun) Band, and playing the trumpet. The band has recently joined 'B' grade.

GAYE MARÉE COOPER

BORN 11- 6-1969 Bendigo

A petite 5ft 1 in, slight build, brown hair.

Bendigo Senior High, matriculated 1986

1987 Started at the Bendigo College of Advanced Education, on a teaching career.

A member of the Marong Municipal (Hopetoun) Band, and playing the trumpet. Also a member of the Bendigo Wind Quintet, playing the French Horn. The Bendigo Wind Quintet operates under the auspices of the Musician Teacher Pilot project.

ADDRESSES

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Vic 442-757

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VIC. PHONE 52-2449

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VIC.

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vic. PHONE 756-700

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426 RAYMOND STREET,
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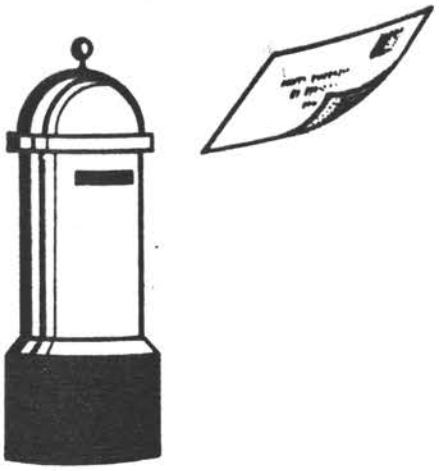

JACK HAWKINS,
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GERALDTON 6530,
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(053)

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5 CORIO DRIVE,
SPRINGVALE SOUTH 3172,
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10 TOVAN-AKAS AVENUE,
BENTLEIGH 3204,
VIC. PHONE 557-7455 (03)

GWEN & JOHN NICHOLS,
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JULY 1987

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VIC.

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HILLSTON 2675,
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LIL & NORM SCOTT,
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RED CLIFFS 3496,
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VIC. PHONE 753-318 (03)

HELEN WILESMITH,
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TUMBARUMBA 2653,
N.S.W.

* JOYCE DILLON,
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PAYNESVILLE 3880,
VIC.

* BETTY LAMOND,
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MORNINGTON 3931,
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* MARGARET & MICHAEL KANE,
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BENDIGO 3550,
VIC.

Copy August 1985.

Family of Alfred + Frances Elizabeth Hawkins

Alfred was born at Campbells Creek in 1871-72
Frances Elizabeth Smith was born at Castlemaine on 4th August 1872. (Sister to Mary Ann Smith)

Alfred and Elizabeth were Married at Fitzroy on 13th October 1892.

Alfred was a gentleman, artistic, a gambler and always dressed very well.
Elizabeth was of Irish decent and was a fun loving, generous and beautiful lady with long auburn hair.

Alfred and Elizabeth lived in Fitzroy and during this time Alfred was employed by Cyclone Fencing and invented a tool to simplify fence making.

Children Frederick William was born at Town of Hotham County of Bourke on 10th October 1893.
Lilian Margaret was born at Town of Hotham County of Bourke on 16th January 1895.
Emily Mary was born at Town of Hotham County of Bourke on 28th April 1897.

The children enjoyed a happy childhood and when Emily was approximately 5 years old Alfred and Elizabeth seperated.
Elizabeth and children moved to the country Thorpdale then Vardin where they had a small orchard and farm animals. All children attending the South Vardin School and they lived there for 7 years.
From there they went to Hurstbridge where Emily attended school for two years. Frederick and Lilian were in employment

They then moved to Heidelberg and from there to Thornbury and lived there for some years.

Elizabeth died at the age of 64 on 13th August 1936 and is Buried at the Melbourne General Cemetery.
Alfred died at the age of 70 on 6th November 1942 and is Buried with his Grand Mother Sarah in the Fawkner Cemetery.

Children

Frederick William married Doris Eva Goodridge in 1924. no children.
Frederick died in 1950 and Doris in 1982.

Lilian Margaret married Michael Miriam Taylor in 1922. 2 children
Mary Elizabeth (now Lamond) born 22-5-1923
Michael John 15-12-1938
Michael Miriam died 18th July 1938.
Lilian Margaret died 16th March 1975.

Emily Mary married Arthur Ernest Cooper on 24th November 1914. 3 children
Lilian Doris born 29th August 1915
Iris Marion born 17th September 1926
Arthur David born 13th June 1941
Arthur Ernest died 4th April 1963.

Emily Mary aged 88 years (August 1985) is in good health and enjoys her family and friends around her. She has lived a full life and has always enjoyed active sport of which she has been a champion in all fields.

Descendants from the Children live in Mornington, Bendigo ~~and~~ Torquay and Springvale

Schools

* Emily Thorpdale, Wandin South (now Silvan)
Ascot Vale Hurstbridge.

Fred Thorpdale, Wandin South (now Silvan)
Ascot Vale

Lily " " "

DESCENDANTS OF GEORGE ROBERT AND SARAH HAWKINS

as at 30/03/1988 by Lois M. Cooper

ALFRED HAWKINS

BORN: 1871-72 AT CAMPBELLS CREEK
SCHOOL: CAMPBELLS CREEK STATE SCHOOL
OCCUPATION: BLACKSMITH
DIED: 06/11/1942
BURIED: AT FAWKNER CEMETERY

MARRIED
13/10/1892 AT FITZROY

FRANCES ELIZABETH SMITH

BORN: 04/08/1872 AT CASTLEMAINE
SCHOOL: CASTLEMAINE
OCCUPATION: HOME DUTIES FROM AN EARLY AGE
DIED: 13/08/1936
BURIED: AT MELBOURNE GENERAL CEMEMTERY
METHODIST PORTION COMPARTMENT L No. 103A

FAMILY

FREDERICK WILLIAM

BORN: 10/10/1893 AT TOWN OF HOTHAM, COUNTY OF BOURKE NOW NORTH MELBOURNE
SCHOOL: THORPDALE, ASCOT VALE AND WANDIN SOUTH STATE SCHOOLS, 1898 - 1911
OCCUPATION: FRUITERER
DIED: 1950
BURIED: AT FAWKNER CEMETERY

MARRIED

AT HOLY TRINITY, THORNBURY 1924-25

DORIS EVA GOODRIDGE

BORN: 25/12/1900 IN ENGLAND, LOCATION NOT KNOWN
OCCUPATION: HOME DUTIES
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: SEWING AND HANDCRAFTS
DIED: 06/01/1982 AT MELBOURNE
CREMATED: ASHES SCATTERED AT SEA OFF SOUTH MELBOURNE PIER. CONSIDERED HERSELF A PRINCESS OF THE SEA.

LILIAN MARGARET

BORN: 10/01/1895 AT TOWN OF HOTHAM, COUNTY OF BOURKE
NOW NORTH MELBOURNE

SCHOOL: THORPDALE, ASCOT VALE AND WANDIN SOUTH STATE SCHOOLS

OCCUPATION: PROFESSIONAL DRESSMAKER

HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: HANDCRAFTS

DIED: 16/03/1975 AT MORNINGTON

CREMATED: AT SPRINGVALE

MARRIED

AT HOLY TRINITY THORNBURY 1922

MICHAEL MIRIAM TAYLOR

SEE LETTER FROM MARY ELIZABETH LAMOND FEBURARY 1985

MARRIED
AT ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, BENDIGO 12/06/1987

NOLA ELIZABETH RULE nee CLEARY
BORN: 31/10/40

LOIS MARION

BORN: 17/09/1926 AT BRUTHEN
SCHOOL: WEDDERBURN STATE AND HIGHER ELEMENTARY
OCCUPATION: SHOP ASSISTANT AND CLERK
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: GOLF, TENNIS, HANDCRAFTS, GARDENING AND TRAVEELING. BEEN TO ENGLAND, CONTINENT AND AROUND PACIFIC TWICE BY SHIP AND PARTS OF AUSTRALIA, SCOTLAND PLAYING GOLF AT ST. ANDREWS, CARNOUSTIE, GLENEAGLES, ROYAL TROON AND TURNBURY.

NOT MARRIED

ARTHUR DAVID

BORN: 13/06/1941 AT WEDDERBURN
SCHOOL: WEDDERBURN STATE AND HIGH SCHOOL
OCCUPATION: MECHANICAL FITTER (S.E.C)
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: WOOD-TURNING, GOLF AND MUSIC

MARRIED

AT ST. MARKS CHURCH OF ENGLAND, GOLDEN SQUARE 22/02/1964

DIVORCED

20/10/86

MARIE ELIZABETH CHRISTOPHER

BORN: 15/12/1939 ROSE PARK HOSPITAL, ADELAIDE, SOUTH AUSTRALIA
SCHOOL: GLENELG PRIMARY SCHOOL, S.A.
GOLDEN SQAURE PRIMARY SCHOOL
BENDIGO GIRLS SECONDARY SCHOOL
OCCUPATION: SHOP ASSISTANT
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: SEWING, READING, GARDENING, MUSIC, TENNIS AND SOFTBALL

FAMILY

PAUL DAVID

BORN: 05/05/1965 AT BENDIGO
SCHOOL: COMET HILL PRIMARY SCHOOL
WHITE HILLS TECHNICAL SCHOOL
BENDIGO COLLEGE OF T.A.F.E.
OCCUPATION: DRAFTSMAN
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: READING, CARS, GOLF, CRICKET, MUSIC AND COMPUTING

GAYE MAREE

BORN: 11/06/1969
SCHOOL: COMET HILL PRIMARY SCHOOL
WHITE HILLS TECHNICAL SCHOOL
BENDIGO SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
BENDIGO COLLEGE OF ADVANCED EDUCATION
OCCUPATION: PRIMARY TEACHER
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: SEWING, MUSIC, NETBALL AND SOFTBALL

FAMILY

DOUGLAS ARTHUR

BORN: 20/08/1943 AT CARLTON
SCHOOL: VALE STREET PRIMARY AND
HIGH SCHOOL MORNINGTON 1948-1958
OCCUPATION: APPRENTICE MOTOR MECHANIC
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: CRICKET, FOOTBALL AND GYMNASTICS

NOT MARRIED

LEONIE FRANCIS

BORN: 03/11/1944 AT CARLTON
SCHOOL: VALE STREET PRIMARY AND
MORNINGTON HIGH SCHOOL 1949-1959
OCCUPATION: CLERK
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: SEWING AND HANDCRAFTS

MARRIED
AT MORNINGTON, ST. PETERS, 06/04/1963

SYDNEY ROY GREGG

BORN: 22/02/1941 AT MURRUMBEENA
SCHOOL: MURRUMBEENA STATE SCHOOL 1946-1956
OCCUPATION: BAKER'S APPRENTICE
STORE FOREMAN
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: GOLF AND GARDENING

FAMILY

SHARON HAYE

BORN: 14/11/1962 AT MELBOURNE
SCHOOL: SPRINGVALE STATE AND HIGH SCHOOL
OCCUPATION: SHOP ASSISTANT
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: DISCO AND SEWING

DAUGHTER - KRISTY EMILY FRANCIS

BORN: 03/01/1982 AT DANDENONG

ANDREW JAMES

BORN: 04/12/1965 AT MELBOURNE
SCHOOL: SPRINGVALE STATE AND HIGH SCHOOL
OCCUPATION: WELDER
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: MECHANICS AND BIKE RIDING

JEFFREY DEAN

BORN: 11/09/1967
SCHOOL: SPRINGVALE STATE AND HIGH SCHOOL
OCCUPATION: APPRENTICE SPRAY PAINTER
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: MECHANICS

FAMILY

LILIAN DORIS

BORN: 29/08/1915 AT HEIDELBERG
SCHOOL: PRINCESS PARK, THORNBURY 1920-1926
BRUTHEN STATE SCHOOL, 1926-1929
IVANHOE CHURCH OF ENGLAND
GRAMMAR SCHOOL, 1929-1931
XXXXXXX BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1931-1933
OCCUPATION: STENOGRAPHER
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: GOLF AND HANDCRAFTS

MARRIED

AT HOLY TRINITY, THORNBURY 1/8/1942

ERNEST EDWARD SWIFT

BORN: 16/05/1894 AT MORNINGTON
SCHOOL: MORNINGTON
OCCUPATION: BUTCHER
DIED: 27/09/1952, BURIED AT MORNINGTON CEMETERY

EMILY MARY

BORN: 28/04/1897 AT TOWN OF HOTHAM, COUNTY OF BOURKE
NOW NORTH MELBOURNE
SCHOOL: THORPDALE, ASCOT VALE, WANDIN SOUTH AND
HURSTBRIDGE STATE SCHOOLS 1902 - 1912
OCCUPATION: DRESSMAKER
HOBBIES AND INTERRESTS: TENNIS, GOLF, BOWLS AND HANDCRAFTS
DIED: 24/07/1988
BURIED: CREMATED AND ASHES PLACED IN ARTHUR ERNEST COOPER'S
GRAVE ON 11/08/1988

MARRIED

AT ST. JOHNS CHURCH OF ENGLAND, HEIDELBERG
24/11/1914
SEE COPY OF MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE

ARTHUR ERNEST COOPER

BORN: 01/01/1895 AT HEIDELBERG
SCHOOLS: HEIDELBERG STATE SCHOOL 1900 - 1912
FAIRFIELD SPECIAL SCHOOL 1912 - 1913
SERVED IN: A.I.F. ARTILLERY 1915 - 1919 DRIVER
A.M.F. MACHINE GUN REGIMENT 1938 - 1945 CAPTAIN
OCCUPATION: SHIRE SECRETARY (MUNICIPAL)
SHIRE OF HEIDELBERG 1914 - 1926
SHIRE OF TAMBO (BRUTHEN) 1926 - 1929
SHIRE OF KORONG (WEDDERBURN) 1926 - 1962
HOBBIES AND INTERESTS: CRICKET, FOOTBALL, GOLF, BOWLS,
BILLIARDS, LEATHERWORK AND CARPENTRY
DIED: 07/04/1963
BURIED: CHURCH OF ENGLAND SECTION, MORNINGTON CEMETERY
GRAVE NUMBER 523

Fred

Emily Mary Hawkins
School, Thorpdale State.
Ascot Vale
Wandin South
Hurst Bridge

Arthur Ernest Cooper
Heidelburg State
Fairfield Special School

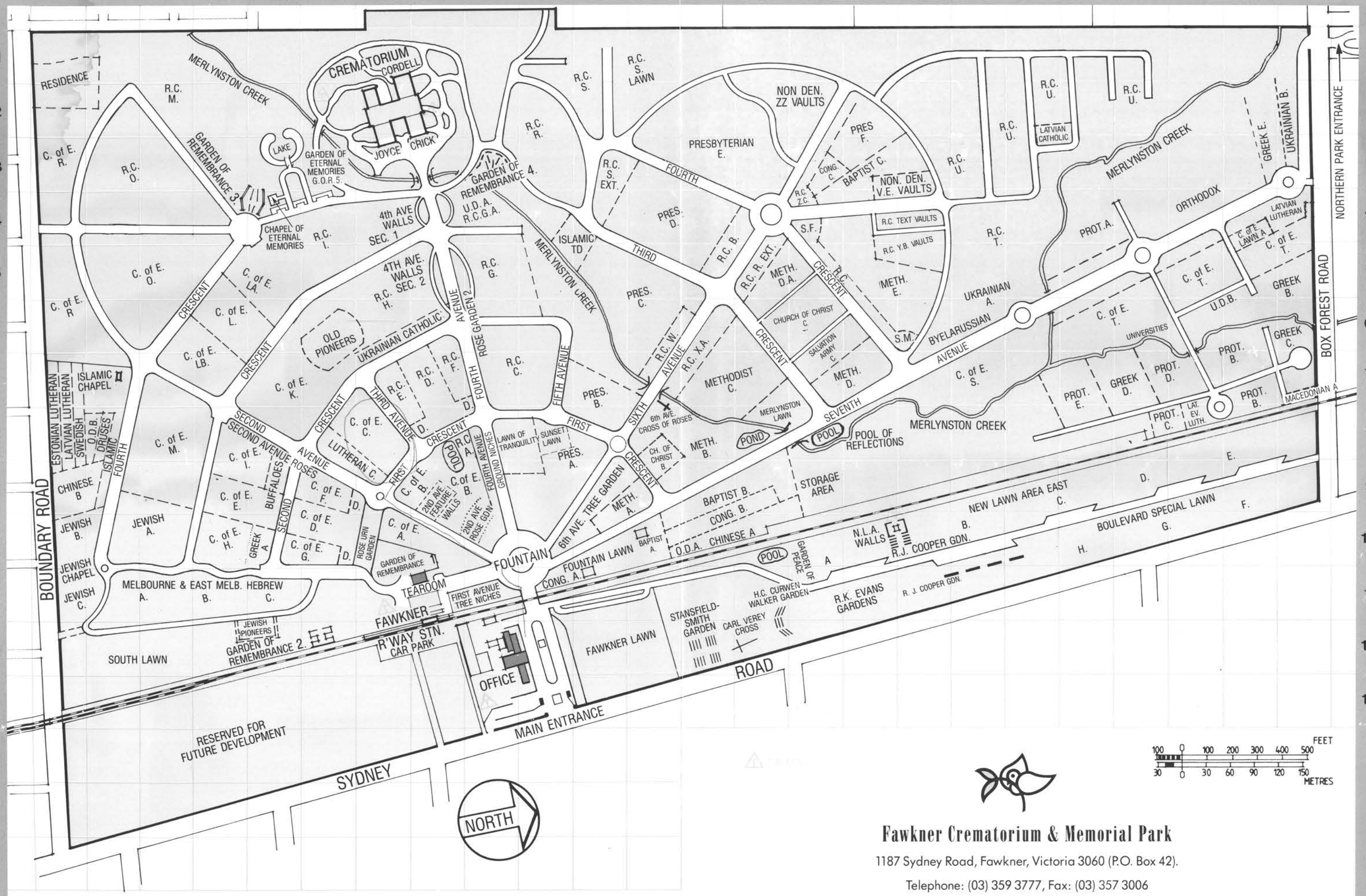
Lilian Doris Cooper
Princes Park. Thornbury
Bruthen State School
~~Ivanhoe Ladies~~ (Ivanhoe Ladies College ch of England Grammar School.)
Zergos Business College

Alfred Hawkins
Date of Birth 1872.
Campbell's Creek.

Frances Elizabeth Hawkins
nee Smith. Church of England? Catholic
Born 3rd August 1872
Castlemaine
Buried Melbourne General
Cemetery Carlton
Died. 18th August 1936.
Grave No.

7-1866

George Henry Born
Died 3-12-1959.



Fawkner Crematorium & Memorial Park

1187 Sydney Road, Fawkner, Victoria 3060 (P.O. Box 42).

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MAP GRID REFERENCES – FAWKNER GROUNDS

Area:	Comp't	Map Refs.
Baptist	A	L10
Baptist	B	M9
Baptist	C	P3
BOOK OF REMEMBRANCE		E4
Boulevard Special Lawn	F	W9
Boulevard Special Lawn	G	U10
Boulevard Special Lawn	H	T10
Boulevard Walls, Roses and Shrubs		R11
Buffaloes		E9
Byelarussian		R6
CAR PARKING (Crematorium)		G3,H3, 11
Carl Verey Cross		N13
Chapel of Eternal Memories		E4
Chinese	A	N10
Chinese	B	A9
Church of Christ	B	L8
Church of Christ	C	O6
Church of England	A	G10
Church of England	B	H9
Church of England	C	G8
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Church of England	E	D9
Church of England	F	F9
Church of England	G	F10
Church of England	H	D10
Church of England	I	E9
Church of England	K	E7
Church of England	L	D6, D8
Church of England	M	C8
Church of England	O	C5
Church of England	R	A3, A6
Church of England	S	R7
Church of England	T	T6, V5, X5
Church of England	LA	E5
Church of England	LB	D7
Church of England – Lawn	A	W4
Congregational	A	J11
Congregational	B	M10
Congregational	C	O3
CORDELL CHAPEL		G1
CREMATORIUM		G2
CRICK CHAPEL		H3
Curwen-Walker Gardens/Walls		N11
Druses		B8
ENQUIRIES (at office)		I12
ENTRANCE (Boundary Road)		A4
ENTRANCE (Box Forest Road)		X3, X8
ENTRANCE – FUNERAL		I14
ENTRANCE – Main (Sydney Road)		J13
Estonian Lutheran		A8
EXIT (to Boundary Road)		A4
EXIT (to Box Forest Road)		X3, X8
EXIT (to Sydney Road)		J13
Fawkner Lawn		K12
First Avenue Tree Niches		I11
FLOWER SHOP		H11
Fountain Lawn		K10
Fourth Avenue Walls Section 1		H4
Fourth Avenue Walls Section 2		H5
Fourth Avenue Ground Niches		I9
Garden of Eternal Memories		E3
Garden of Remembrance No. 1		G10
Garden of Remembrance No. 2		F12
Garden of Remembrance No. 3		E4
Garden of Remembrance No. 4		I3
Garden of Remembrance No. 5		E3
Greek	A	E10
Greek	B	X5
Greek	C	X6
Greek	D	U7
Greek	E	W3
Greek Orthodox		V3
H.C. Curwen-Walker Gardens/Walls		N11
Hebrew – Melb. and East Melbourne	A	C11
Hebrew – Melb. and East Melbourne	B	D11
Hebrew – Melb. and East Melbourne	C	E11
Islamic	B	B8
Islamic	TD	K4
Islamic Chapel		B7
Jewish Chapel		B10
Jewish Pioneers		E12
Jewish Section	A	C10
Jewish Section	B	A10
Jewish Section	C	A11
JOYCE CHAPEL		G3
KIOSK AND TEA ROOMS		H11
Latvian Catholic		S3
Latvian Evangelical Lutheran		V8
Latvian Lutheran		A8
Latvian Lutheran		X4
Lawn of Tranquility		I8
Lutheran	C	F8
Macedonian		X7
Merlynston Lawn		N8
Methodist	A	K10
Methodist	B	M8
Methodist	C	M7
Methodist	D	P7
Methodist	E	P5
Methodist	DA	N5
New Lawn Area East	A	O10
New Lawn Area East	B	R10
New Lawn Area East	C	T9
New Lawn Area East	D	U9
New Lawn Area East	E	W8
New Lawn Area Walls		P10
Non-Denominational Vaults	VE	Q3
Non-Denominational Vaults	ZZ	O2
NORTHERN PARK – Entrance Gate		Y1
OFFICE AND ADMINISTRATION		I12
Old Pioneer Section		F6
Orthodox		V3
Other Denominations	A	M10
Other Denominations	B	B8
Pool of Reflections		O8
Presbyterian	A	K8
Presbyterian	B	K7
Presbyterian	C	L5
Presbyterian	D	L4
Presbyterian	E	M3
Presbyterian	F	P2
Protestant	A	T4
Protestant	B	W7
Protestant	C	U8
Protestant	D	V7
Protestant	E	T7
R.J. Cooper Gardens		Q10, Q11
R.K. Evans Gardens		P11
Railway Station (Fawkner)		G12
Roman Catholic	A	I8
Roman Catholic	B	M5
Roman Catholic	C	J7
Roman Catholic	D	H7
Roman Catholic	E	G7
Roman Catholic	F	H7
Roman Catholic	G	I5
Roman Catholic	GA	I4
Roman Catholic	H	G5
Roman Catholic	I	F4
Roman Catholic	M	D2
Roman Catholic	O	B3
Roman Catholic	R	J2
Roman Catholic	R Ext	N5
Roman Catholic	S	K2
Roman Catholic	S Ext	K3
Roman Catholic	S Lawn	L1
Roman Catholic	T	R4
Roman Catholic	U	R3-U2
Roman Catholic	W	L6
Roman Catholic	SF	O4
Roman Catholic	SM	Q6
Roman Catholic	XA	M7
Roman Catholic	ZC	O4
Roman Catholic Vaults	T Ext	Q4
Roman Catholic Vaults	YB	Q5
Rose Urn Garden		G10
Rose Garden Two		H7
Salvation Army	C	O7
Second Avenue Feature Walls and Rose Garden		H9
Second Avenue Roses		E8
Sixth Avenue – Cross of Roses		L8
Sixth Avenue – Tree Garden		K9
South Lawn		A-C12
Stansfield-Smith Garden		M11
Storage Area		O9
Sunset Lawn		J8
Swedish		A8
TEA ROOM AND FLOWER SHOP		H11
Third Avenue Rose Garden		F6
Third Avenue New Rose Beds		F7
TOILETS (Adjacent Crematorium)		F2, H2
TOILETS (Adjacent Front Car Park)		I13
TOILETS (New Lawn Area Walls)		Q10
TOILETS (South of Kiosk)		G11
Tranquility Lawn		I8
Ukrainian	A	R5
Ukrainian	B	X3
Ukrainian Catholic		G6
Undenominational Area	A	I4
Undenominational Area	B	V6
Universities Section		U6

Name: Sarah Hawkins
Alfred Hawkins (Son).

Date of Service: 1910 & 1942. / /

Location: Memorial / Grave

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On 5th December 1990.
Lois Marion Cooper &
Arthur David Cooper
(Sister & Brother) visited the
grave of Sarah Hawkins
Great Grandmother & Alfred
Hawkins Grandfather (Mother &
Son) at Hawkner Cemetery
Sarah died 2-3.1910
Alfred " 6-11.1942.
(see Family Tree Hawkins)
80 years after the passing
of Sarah Hawkins (nee White)
Rest in Peace.
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